

INSIDE THE ECHO



The Junior Redmen Football team held a banquet on Monday night to celebrate a winning season and honour the outstanding players. Photos and details are on page 9



Emily Austen is one of the sweetest little girls you can ever meet. She had a rough time coming into this world, but now here, she's accepting its challenges with bravery and a smile. See our Second Section.



It's Heart and Stroke Month and Cliff Harding, 42, can tell you why you should take some of its messages to heart. He's had two massive heart attacks and by-pass surgery. More in our Second Section



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 16 Wednesday, February 22, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 50 cents

Five members of Highland Games Committee resign

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Five members of the Highland Games Steering Committee have resigned in the wake of the Chamber of Commerce's decision to hold the games in Dysart's Glebe Park.

The group announced their decision to the rest of the committee in a closed meeting last Wednesday night and presented a two page letter of resignation. They say it wasn't the Chamber's choice of Dysart which prompted the action but the way the decision making process was handled.

Leaving the ad hoc steering committee are secretary Eleanor Patton, Doug Potter and his wife Jean, Mar-

jorie Jennings and June Smith.

Potter told *The Echo* that he and the others resigned because they felt the Chamber of Commerce had taken the right to decide on the site away from the committee. "We're upset in the manner this was handled. The committee did all the leg work and then the decision was taken over by the Chamber of Commerce."

Patten said the resigning members still support the Highland Games and echoed Potter's sentiments that it was the methods, and not the decision, that prompted their departure. "We were a group of volunteers sitting on the steering committee. We visited the sites, spoke to George Forgon (President of the Pipers and

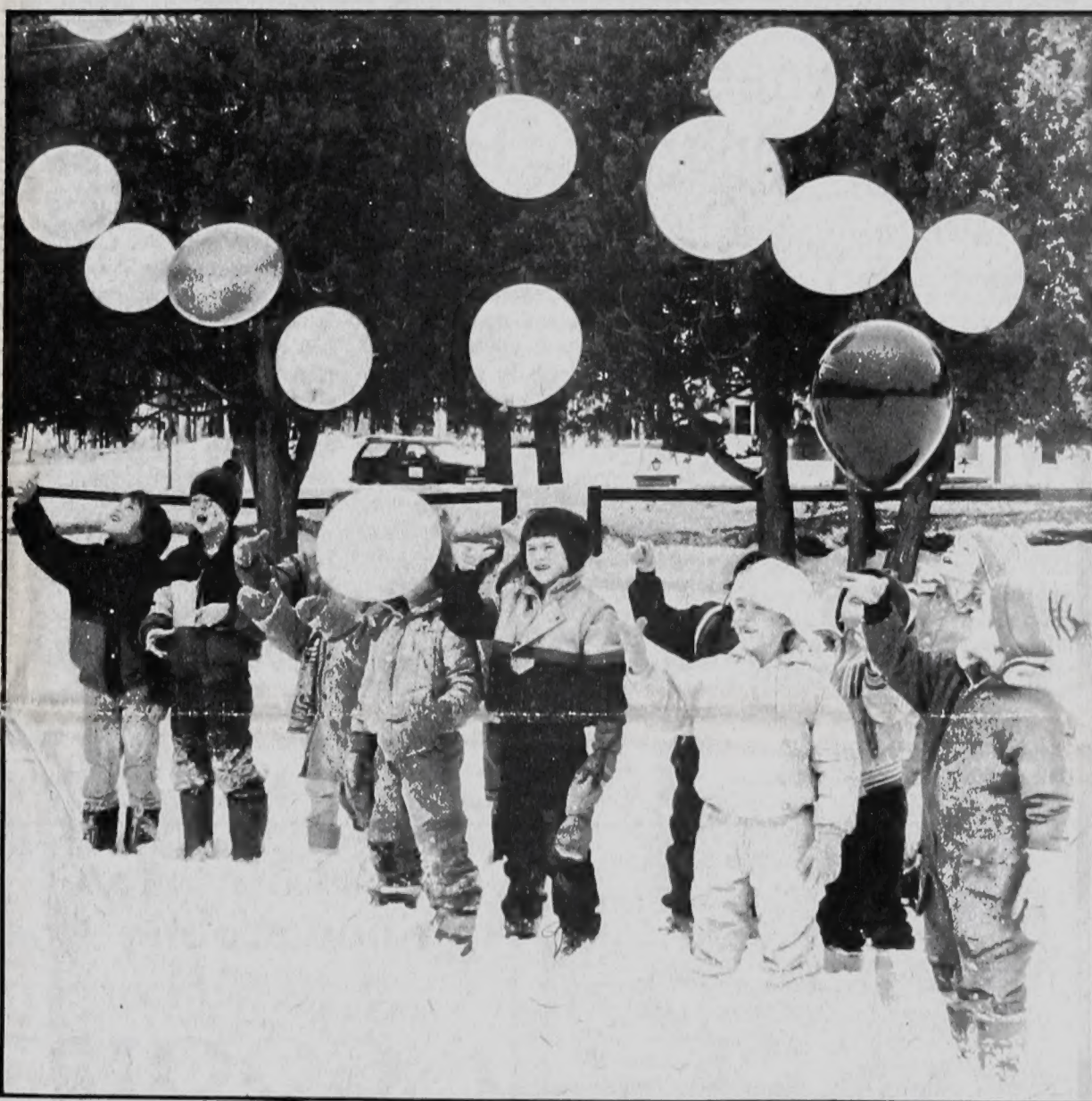
Pipe Band Association), and mull-ed over where the best place to hold the games would be." Patten said the committee was informed that it would be the Chamber of Commerce, and not the steering committee who would make the final decision on the site of the games.

According to Patten the committee was more qualified to choose the location of the games than the Chamber.

At last Tuesday's meeting when the Chamber chose Dysart's Glebe Park for the location of the games, both Potter and Patten spoke out in favour of the Minden Fair Grounds as a more suitable site. Patten said all five of the resigning committee

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APPRECIATION FLIES HIGH!



These students from the Dorset School are wondering how far their appreciation for their teachers will go—inside each balloon is a message talking about Teacher Appreciation Week and the school's phone number.

When a balloon's retriever calls the school and tells the students where the balloon was found, they'll have their answer. There are more pictures and a story about the week's activities on page 17.

Local home builders' association opposes province's lot levy plan

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government has drafted a green paper examining the possibility of introducing province-wide municipal and education lot levies, but the idea has not been greeted with approval in Haliburton County.

The paper, titled *Financing Growth-Related Capital Needs*, outlines some proposed methods for financing capital expenditures such as schools, arenas, roads, and water and sewer services. The Province has suggested that such expenditures could be paid for at the local level by imposing lot levies on newly created building lots. These would be a one-time tax paid to the municipality by the developer. The money would then go directly into financing new services that are demanded by increased growth. The developer would pass the cost on to the consumer by increasing the price of the home.

The government is also considering giving the province's school boards the right to collect money for capital expenditures through the lot levy system. The school board would calculate the amount of money it would require and then request the municipalities in its district to collect the appropriate lot levies.

If school board's were given the right to raise money through the lot levy system, the Ministry of Education would reduce the average level of provincial funding for capital expenditures from 75 per cent to 60 per cent. The 15 per cent reduction would drop Haliburton's level of capital funding to 39 per cent.

Haliburton's Director of Education, Stuart Baker, has said he doesn't believe the board of education could make up the difference by imposing lot levies.

Another group who has come out against the proposed levy legislation is the Haliburton, Muskoka and Parry Sound Home Builder's Association.

In a letter to *The Echo* association president Ivan Rand says his group is concerned that lot levies will,

"place further strain on the cost of structure of new home and make it more difficult for young families to enter the housing market." Rand says that in some municipalities lot levies already account for more than 50 per cent of the raw land costs for most multi-family housing developments.

The Home Builder's Association

is particularly concerned with the prospect of school boards being forced to raise money through the levy system. "We believe that education levies, like most lot levies, are really a form of hidden taxes. There is little accountability because only the purchasers of new homes are made to pay the way," says Rand.

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Minden won't lose its hospital, concerned residents told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It would be "political suicide" for the Ministry of Health to consider closing the Minden Hospital, Minden's representative on St. Joseph's General Hospital board told an anxious group of residents on Thursday night.

"I don't think it would be a wise move," Bill Kulas said to calm fears that the Minden Hospital may be pulled out of the community. "It's

not St. Joseph's Hospital's intent to close the hospital either."

But Kevin Cummings, St. Joseph's co-ordinator of affiliated hospitals, says that in the present atmosphere of fiscal restraint, it would not be wise to take the hospital's economic health for granted. "You're going to need all the donations you can get to keep the hospital running."

Although there is no official fundraising campaign, concern over the hospital's future has led people to donate money to a special account,

which is targeted exclusively for the hospital. The late Charles Brandon had asked that memorial donations be given to the Rotary Hospital Building Fund, prompting the Rotary Club to take a more active role in the quiet campaign. It now has an exemption number so donations can be tax-deductible.

In the past five years, \$165,000 has been spent on renovating the hospital, a wooden, 9-bed acute care structure which was built in 1954. Most major renovations before that were done by the Red Cross which

ran it as an outpost hospital until the Sisters of St. Joseph's purchased it and the Haliburton Hospital in 1984. It is overseen by nurse-administrator, Jean Anderson.

"It doesn't meet the present building codes and could be closed at any time," said Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes. "Therefore, ultimately we do need a new building."

This gave rise to concerns that if the hospital was closed, people in Minden would have to travel to Haliburton for most care and treatment.

"I don't think we want just an out-patient facility," said Bernie Davis. Ross Warburton said that if

Minden wants to improve its tax base and attract more residents, it will have to have a hospital. "It will always be Minden vs. Haliburton (and unless we have a hospital), we will all be going to Haliburton." Other people in the packed council chambers let it be known this was not a popular idea.

Warburton also added that when the continuing care unit was proposed, nine beds were to be added to the Minden Hospital and nine to the Haliburton Hospital. Now all 18 beds will be in Haliburton. The same could happen again, he said. "If we don't stand up here and identify with

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Facing a rather concerned crowd in the Minden council chambers last Thursday night were these representatives of the Minden Hospital and the St. Joseph's

board of directors: Kevin Cummings, Mel Johnson, Bill Kulas, committee secretary Mabel Brannigan and committee president Doug Adams in the back.

Home for special-care residents is proposed for Lutterworth

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Township council has received a request to allow a "home for special care" to be built in their municipality.

Katherine Beaman owns land on in the north of the township, off of County Road Two between the municipal land-fill site and Little Bob Lake and wishes to locate the home on the site.

In a letter to council, Beaman's lawyer Michael Reed defines the home for special care as, "a home

in which people, previously from mental health institutions, reside. These people have had problems such as alcoholism, slight mental retardation and/or problems with placement." Reed says the residents of the home would no longer require the care provided by an institution but would need a residence to provide food, clothing and medication.

"In this setting," Reed says, "they are able to enjoy the daily activities which the general population take for granted."

Reed stresses that the residents of

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THIS WEEK



Last year, when they were in Grade 4, these students made a quilt depicting all the fun things you can do in Haliburton County. At last Wednesday's county council meeting, they presented the quilt to the council—as

a loan—and posed to have their pictures taken with Warden Keith Tallman. The artists are Erin McKnight, Jessica Wallace, Ryan Ladurantaye and Dennis Woods. The deputy-minister of education has also displayed it.

Chamber meets with service clubs to lobby support for Highland Games

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Stressing the importance of unity, the Chamber of Commerce began in earnest to coordinate the planning of this summer's Highland Games by meeting with representatives of area service clubs to lobby for support and funding.

With the selection of Dysart's Glebe Park as the site to host the June 24 event, the Chamber is now ready to start securing advertising, government funding, on-site construction and a logo and slogan.

Last Wednesday members of the Highland Games steering committee met with members of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Haliburton Lion's Club, Haliburton Legion, Minden

Lion's Club and Minden Legion at Hart Lodge.

Committee chairman Joan Irish told the gathering that several companies had been contacted with regards to sponsoring some aspect of the games. Irish said one of the breweries suggested it may provide free product for the beer tent in addition to donating money to cover costs. She said it may be possible that while one of the companies could host the main event, the others may sponsor some of the celebrations held at night.

Chamber President John Mateer said the amount of interest demonstrated in the community ensured the games would be a success. "The key word is 'we'", he said. "This is a county event, I hope

everybody keeps that in mind."

Chamber manager Shirley Rapson said Haliburton had been fortunate in being given the June 24 date as part of the province-wide highland games circuit. She said it's not always easy to get on the list of events sanctioned by the Ontario Pipers and Pipe Band Association because established venues have their dates locked up. Haliburton's will be the third event of the season. She said the games would reap benefits for the entire county and echoed Mateer's call for unity. "The Games will have long-term positive results if we do it right. The 'we' is doing it right."

Rapson said that in other areas the Highland Games are often hosted by

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Minden's health care study to focus on addressing community's needs

Continued from page 1

"Minden, it's going to pass us."

(In 1980, the District Health Council approved the need of 15 continuing care beds in Haliburton County. In 1985, three more beds were approved. An ad hoc committee began meeting that September and unanimously agreed that all 18 beds should be in Haliburton because it was the only active-treatment hospital in the county. Otherwise, the ministry would not approve the plan. The board of St. Joseph's agreed in June of 1986 and a fundraising campaign began, eliciting support from all over the county.)

If a new hospital is built in Minden—adding to the old one isn't feasible because it is a wooden structure—the community would be expected to raise one-third of that amount once the province committed itself to a two-thirds share.

One Minden Lions Club member raised the point that his club donated \$13,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion fund and asked "Will the Haliburton Lions Club back us the way we backed them?"

"We have to pull together, not apart," another woman added.

While the later half of the meeting did revolve around the future of the hospital itself, the first part was devoted to outlining the study which has been proposed to investigate the issue in full.

A committee has been formed to oversee a joint health needs study which will look at both the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. The Ministry of Community and Social Affairs has agreed to pay for half of a needs study, and the committee is waiting for word from the Ministry of Health stating it will come up with the other half.

Proposals were sent out to 16 of the top consulting firms in the province. Six firms said they would be interested, six declined and the other four did not respond. "Would it take as long as the flood plain

study," one man asked tongue-in-cheek. "It had better not or some of our seniors might not be here," another woman responded.

The outline of the study would be quite broad and will focus on how health care needs can be best addressed and touch briefly on the physical condition of the Minden Hospital. Haliburton County has a high percentage of seniors and this trend is bound to continue in the future.

"The hospital should stand at the centre of an integrated network of the health community," said Kulas. And with this joint study, "we're setting a role model for small communities such as ours."

Professionals, users and residents will be interviewed about their views on the two facilities now and how they can be improved and services

expanded. There will also be a profile on the utilization of services, identifying any major trends and any present and future needs. Access to the present hospital was a point expanded upon by Kinmount's reeve, Brice Young, who pointed out that many people in his area depended on the hospital.

In identifying needs, the study will also address how to pay for catering to them. Are extra beds needed, or should more services be provided?

Another meeting will be held in a couple of months to keep everyone informed of the progress. Meanwhile, representatives of the various service organizations will be asked to join the committee and letters of support—and indignation—will be sent to MPP John Eakins.

Lawyer says special residents will pose no threats to others

Continued from page 1

the proposed home would pose no threat to society and enjoy frequent outings.

Beaman has asked to have her property, specifically defined as Part Lot 16, Concession 13, re-zoned to accommodate the facility she wishes to open.

Lutterworth currently has no zoning to cover a home for special care and is waiting until they have concluded the search for a municipal planner before acting on the request.

But at least two of the councillors expressed concerns about the implications of allowing such a facility to open in the municipality at the last council meeting.

Maurice Boyd referred to the recent trouble in Toronto involving attacks on individuals by residents of half-way houses and said he would like to see such homes placed under stricter control.

Bill Valentine said the rate payers in Lutterworth would oppose a move by council to approve the facility. "If they knew we were considering it, they would ride us out on a rail," he said. He said he would never vote in favour of the home no matter what control the province had. "You have to take a stand somewhere."

Council took advantage of a visit by planner John McDermott to ask for advice on how the matter may be handled. McDermott said that because the township has no zoning to cover homes for special care, they could judge this individual case on its own merits. He said council could tailor the by-law allowing the facility in order to have some control over its operation. Details like the size of facility, number of residents and allowable minimum space to neighbouring residences could all be written into the by-law, said McDermott.

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11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Admission: \$5.00

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THIS WEEK

Snowmobiles on corridor okay, but residents nix vehicles in summer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Snowmobiles on the county-owned railway corridor are an accepted use in the winter, but by-laws should be passed to prevent any motorized vehicles from using the trail in the summer, most people at Saturday's discussion on the rail-line's future agreed.

"There's a big difference between snowmobiles and dirt bikes," said Murray Clarke of Donald, who lives near the trail. In the winter, windows are closed and you rarely hear the snowmobiles; in the summer, when you're out in your backyard trying to enjoy the peace and quiet, the sound of dirtbikes or four-wheelers whizzing by is annoying.

"As soon as winter is over, people are out hiking, walking and cycling—more natural, quieter activities which this area lends itself to," agreed Steve Heming of Camp Wanakita. When he drove into the Haliburton Legion for the meeting, it was bumper-to-bumper snowmobiles from Donald to Haliburton and the corridor "is desperately needed just for the snowmobiles in wintertime."

"It's nice to see people using the trail but you live there for peace and quiet so there should be some regulations to watch over people," added

another man.

Peter Overington, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, says he agrees motorized vehicles would cause problems in the summer. "Snowmobilers are organized and as such, everyone must have a trail pass. Four-wheelers (users) are unorganized. They have no policies or controls—they're all individuals."

But when conversation turned to placing restrictions on trail use, Val Loughheed, who trains her sled dogs and cross country skis along the trail because it's in her back yard, voiced her concerns. "I would hate to see so many limitations because then you'd have so many lawbreakers like me."

The meeting was called to provide county residents the opportunity to express their ideas and concerns over future use of the abandoned CPR line which ran from Lindsay to Haliburton. The county recently purchased the corridor to develop its recreation potential, and before making any decisions, the Railway Corridor Development Committee wanted to hold public discussions.

After committee chairman George Simmons introduced the county representatives—Ray Moore, Glen Madill, Murray Fearrey, Keith Tallman, Carol Puffer and Gary McKnight—the first speaker was

Overington, representing most snowmobiler's interests.

Multi use favoured

"Our club is very much in favour of multi-use because we believe that the majority of users do not have serious conflicts and would operate at different times of the year," he said. As well, "it is possible for us all to assist in the maintenance and upkeep of the trail (so it wouldn't be) a big burden on the municipality. However, it's not the user who will cause the wear on the trail. Rather it will be nature—beavers, erosion." Snowmobiles do cause some moguling and as a result, the surface can become rough so Overington would suggest bulldozing it twice a year.

"We could set up users' committees and develop policies to govern this," he continued. "The line is a very valuable natural resource (and the club is getting worried because) it's harder and harder for us to find trails. Access is closing down and we're working diligently to re-route onto crown lands."

Peggy Neville, who lives next to the trail, says that nowadays, most bicyclists are afraid to go on the main roads and need a safe trail to follow for exercise and recreation. "It's a very beautiful stretch that

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Approximately 25 people arrived at the Haliburton Legion last Saturday afternoon to tell the Railroad Corridor Development Committee what they wanted the future of the line to hold. From left are Ray Moore, Glen Madill, Bill Scott, George Simmons, Murray Fearrey, Keith Tallman, Carol Puffer, and Gary McKnight.

Builders criticize lot levies

Continued from page 1

A large portion of Haliburton's new residents is made up of retiring couples, and Rand says they "will react very negatively to this new form of taxation because they have paid over the years for education facilities and are now being asked to pay in a lump sum again when they have no more children at school."

In 1984-85, the province provided \$72.1 million for education capital. Since that time, provincial support for school related capital has increased more than 300 per cent. According to the green paper, the province made a commitment in May 1988 to provide \$300 million annually for the next three years for education capital. Of that amount the government says 91 per cent of the 1988 allocation went to growth-related projects. There are approximately 6800 portable classrooms in Ontario which should be replaced by new school buildings or additions. The government also says that the province has a \$17 billion investment in aging school facilities and if steps aren't taken to address the needed renovation of these facilities, the public is in danger of losing this investment.

By introducing lot levies and dropping its level of support by 15 per cent, the province is hoping to increase the amount of school construction. Ontario's \$300 million annual commitment would have to be matched with \$500 million of locally raised money, instead of the current figure of \$400 million. The Ministry of Education is hoping to raise \$100 million a year through the imposition of the lot levies, with out increasing its own financial commitment.

But Rand says what the proposed system would really create is a

disparity between the education facilities in high growth and low growth areas. "Areas experiencing fairly high growth will have a significant income from education levies. While other slow growth areas may have pressing need for education spending but no income because their growth is fairly nominal."

Lutterworth's reeve, Carol Puffer, is also concerned with aspects of the government's proposal. She says she hasn't had a chance to thoroughly study the green paper, but says the proposal puts the municipalities in the position of being the tax collectors for the school board. "The municipality is once again put in the position of being the meat in the sandwich," Puffer also says the proposed levies could hinder some of the development growth the county has been enjoying for the past two years.

The province has set up a commit-

tee to study means of financing capital expenditures. Sitting on the committee are representatives of the Ministries of Municipal Affairs, Treasury and Economics, Education and Housing. The committee has been accepting briefs outlining suggestions on proposed methods of financing capital expenditures and will continue to do so until March 1.

In order to implement lot levies, the province will have to legislate a Development Charges Act to provide municipalities with the authority to establish and adopt lot levy by-laws. Imposing lot levies will be at the discretion of the individual municipalities and school boards. All lot levy by-law would be subject to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The government plans to introduce legislation to implement a strategy during the next session of the legislature.

Man jailed after pleading guilty to impaired driving

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A Peterborough man has been sentenced to serve 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Robert J. Smith, age 42, pleaded guilty before Judge G. Inrig in Provincial Court in Minden last Wednesday (Feb. 15). The court heard that on Dec. 17, 1988 Smith was pulled over in Cardiff township. He was pulling a trailer behind his

car and weaving down the road. Smith failed the requested roadside Alert test and was taken to Bancroft detachment of the OPP to submit to a breathalyzer test. He registered a blood alcohol reading of .20 percent, more than twice the legal limit.

Smith has two previous convictions for impaired driving. The first occurred in Bancroft in 1985 and the second was a marine offence on Nov. 7, 1988 in Peterborough.

As well as serving the jail term, Smith will lose his driving privileges for two years.

Members unhappy with committee

Continued from page 1

members were in favour of the games being held in Minden.

The resignations leave six people still sitting on the committee; chairman Joan Irish, Andy Campbell, Chamber president John Mateer, Lynn Stevens, Stanhope deputy-reeve Ann Barker and Chamber manager Shirley Rapson.

The Chamber is forming a corporation to manage the Highland Games and has begun to appoint people to the board of directors. Rapson says the duties of the steering committee have ended now that the organization of the event can be taken over by the corporation. So far Mateer, Rapson, Irish, Campbell and Stevens have all been named as members of the board. Patten was also offered a position prior to her resignation but says she will not accept it. She agrees that the formation of the corporation to replace the steering committee has made the resignations academic.

Patton, and the other resigning members, also feel the integrity of the steering committee was compromised by "information manipulation." Although they have no hard evidence of any wrongdoing on the part of any member of the Chamber or its committee, they are concerned with several incidents which caused them to doubt the honesty of the selection process;

•At the Feb. 1 committee meeting, the members were expecting to vote on which site should host the games. Patten says the committee had visited the sites, met with George Forgon of the piper's

association and reviewed the proposals submitted by the municipalities. A majority of the comments made during the meeting favoured Minden's site over Dysart but no vote was ever called. The next night the Chamber announced its board would be making the final selection.

•Patten says the committee members were not notified when two of the scheduled site inspection dates were cancelled or when the third date was arranged.

•When Forgon toured the sites he made comments favouring Minden's fair grounds and offered to write a letter to the Chamber reflecting his preference, however Patten says no report was ever sent and there seemed to be widely differing versions of what Forgon said during his visit.

•The steering committee has never been given any account of why the Chamber chose Dysart over Minden. The decision was made in a closed meeting and Chamber members will not discuss the details, and

•Patten also says there is a perception among resigning committee members that Dysart was given preferential treatment throughout the selection process.

Irish, who was approached by Rapson in December to chair the steering committee, says the Chamber's board of directors intended to make the final site selection all along. She said she knew from the beginning that the Chamber was ultimately responsible and she assumed the other members of the steering committee also knew.

"They are all good people," Irish

said of the resigning committee members, "I'm sorry they feel the way they do." She said the resignations are not going to affect the Chamber's sponsorship of the event. Irish also denies that Dysart received any preferential treatment by the Chamber in determining a site location. "Minden had the same opportunities as Dysart. All the letters (to the municipalities) were posted at the same time." She credits Dysart's council for having enough faith in Reeve Murray Fearrey to respond quickly to the Chamber's request for a suitable site.

The formation of a corporation to assume management of the games was necessary in order to deal with the large budget and the authorization of contracts, according to Irish. She says the incorporation had been discussed all along and was not a surprise.

The five people agreed that a joint resignation was the best approach in making their feelings known. Patten says despite the fall-out, all five still strongly support the Highland Games and hope the event is a success. None of the five members are from Minden, three are from Stanhope and the other two are from Glamorgan.

Rapson says the Chamber of Commerce is eager to put aside the differences that have occurred over the site selection and feels the priority is now on planning and successfully executing the Highland Games. "Some difficult decisions have been made," she says, "and we now have to concentrate on what's ahead." She described the mood of the organizers as, "upbeat".

To Brian Foster:

The executive, parents and hockey players of Haliburton Minor Hockey would like to thank you for all your hard work over the weekend.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

MINOR HOCKEY DRAW for ATV

has been extended from February 25, 1989 to March 25, 1989 due to lack of ticket sales.

Tickets are available at the arena.

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We are looking for a simple graphic logo which conveys the essence of our lovely village. The logo will be adopted by the B.I.A. and will appear on promotional material, members' doors, etc.

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Contest closes March 15, 1989.

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Editorials

Sharing the line

A diverse group of people often has trouble reaching a consensus, but that wasn't the case at Saturday's rail corridor meeting in Haliburton. The majority of those on hand appeared to share the same general view — that it's appropriate for snowmobilers to use the corridor in winter, but that motorized vehicles should be banned from it in other seasons.

The meeting was the first opportunity the public has had to discuss the future of the rail line, which is now the property of Haliburton County. The county acquired it from CN at modest cost, and recouped the money by selling the ties and rails — a good deal for local taxpayers. From the outset, it has been the intention of council to use the land for recreational purposes. It did not want to repeat a mistake made many years ago when the former I B & O railbed running through the south eastern area of the county was sold off to adjacent property owners.

Acquiring the line and retaining it as a unit from the county boundary to downtown Haliburton was relatively straightforward, although it took several years to accomplish. Deciding how the corridor will be used, and how regulations governing it will be enforced, will be a good deal more complicated.

It is acknowledged that multiple uses of the trail are inappropriate in winter. Snowmobilers have used it for many years, and while the noise of the machines is never pleasant, people with properties abutting the line have not voiced much concern about the disturbance to their tranquility. Snowmobiling and cross country skiing are fundamentally different activities, and not a good mix. Skiers have a choice of excellent trails elsewhere, so no one is pressing the case that they should also have use of the rail corridor.

The dilemma comes in trying to decide what use should be made of the line once the snow has melted. Many people have driven ATC and motorbikes on it, but ratepayers at Saturday's meeting made it clear they want this practice to stop. There are many quieter, more appropriate uses that could be made of the line — including hiking, running and mountain biking. Equestrian activities also are a possibility. None of these is likely to disturb anyone's peace, and all of them are appropriate to the Highlands setting. An emphasis on tranquil, physically challenging activities is the right one if the line is to be an asset to the area rather than a liability.

Having got a strong sense of people's desire to keep motorized vehicles off the corridor in spring, summer and fall, members of county council now must find a way to include these restrictions in a by-law. The rules will not be easy to draft, and they could prove even more difficult to enforce. The direction is positive, however. If properly used and respected, the corridor will give pleasure to many people without impinging on the peace and quiet of others. There can be no better attitude to life in the Highlands than that.

Pettiness

It may seem self evident that there is a difference between pride and pettiness, between civic mindedness and small-mindedness, but the distinction has been blurred by the backlash from some quarters against the Chamber of Commerce decision to award the Highland Games to Dysart. There has been criticism of the decision process. Some members of the committee formed to consider proposals for the games have resigned. A chamber that for years has been viewed by many people in Haliburton as having little relevance to the main street business community, is now being accused of Haliburton chauvinism.

What nonsense. Dysart moved swiftly and had the best proposal. If the games are a success, everyone in the county will benefit. No one in Haliburton is resentful of Minden's success in staging the Sled Dog Derby, Ride for Sight, the Heineken Yard, or the County Fair. No one in Haliburton is jealous of Minden. Unfortunately it appears that the opposite is not equally true. And that's a pity.

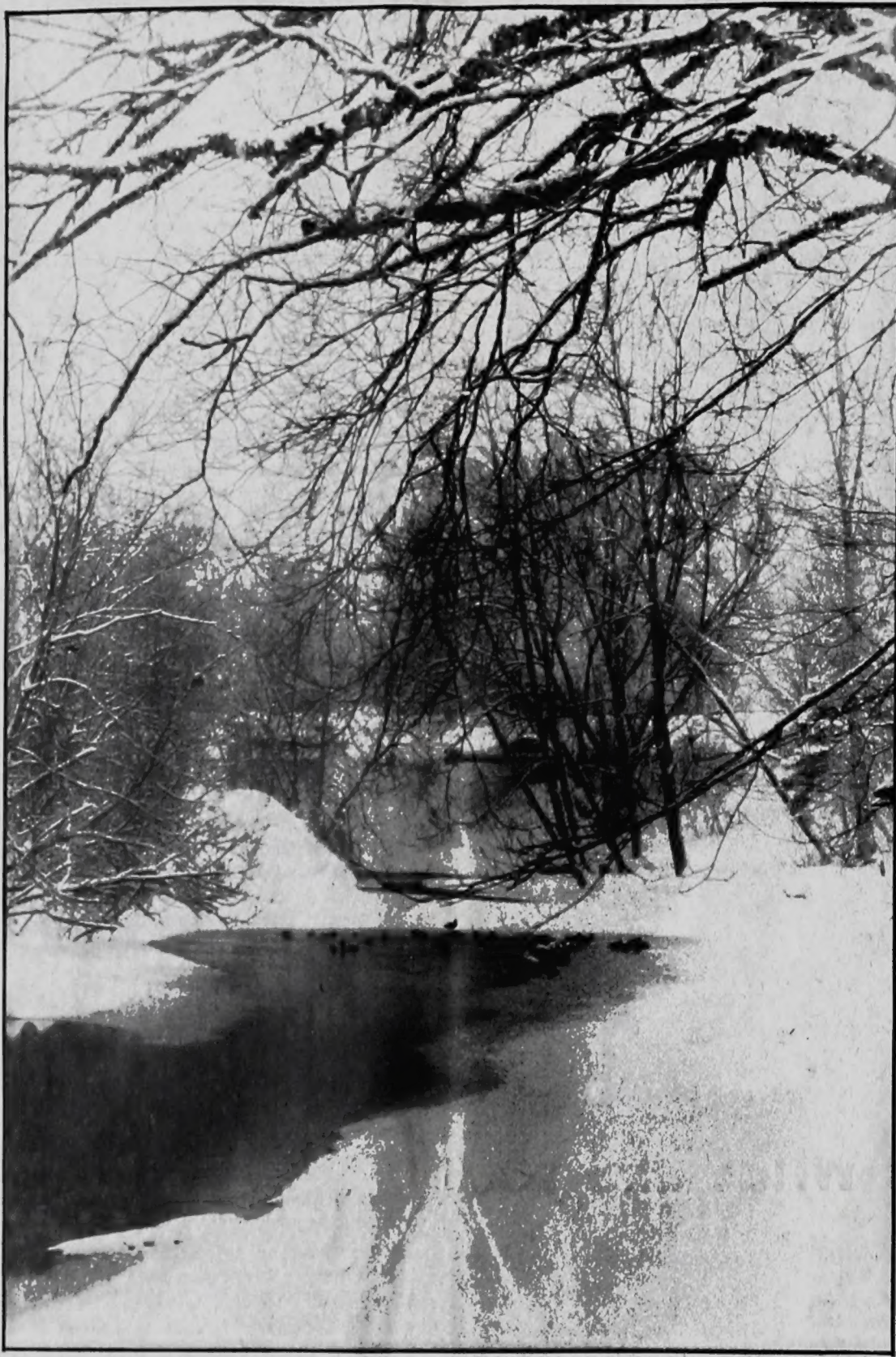


Photo by Len Pizze

Heavy salting dangerous for all

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I am normally not one to write to the editor, but I am very much concerned about the excessive amounts of salt and sand used on our county roads this year.

The road I primarily refer to is South Kashagawigamog Road from highway 121 through Ingoldsby and on to County Road 1. No doubt there are other roads just as bad, but this is the one I travel most.

Don't misunderstand me. I am appreciative of some sand with salt put on as needed when needed to counter ice conditions.

Perhaps the boys are just plain frustrated at the draught of snow removal this year and vent their feelings with the sand trucks.

This road, although fairly well maintained is more like a mud bath than a country or secondary road. Whatever has happened to good clean snow road, ploughed and slightly sanded (only as needed).

We are all well aware of the terminal damage salt inflicts on our vehicles, but even more important what about the environment?

All this salt and junk ends up in our lakes and rivers, and in fact I know of snow containing salt and other pollutants being pushed into the rivers with snow removal equipment.

We are well informed of the severe problems resulting from acid rain. They tell us the Americans are killing our lakes and fish.

Being a country boy I may be a bit backward, but I understand our species of fish in these lakes are of the fresh water type. I don't believe they can be converted to a salt water species. However if something drastic is not done we may have to check this one out further.

Then there is the road side life and ecology to consider. What about the trees, shrubs, hedges that are all turned brown and killed by the effects of salt. What about our wells? I believe the time has come when something drastic must be done.

I think it is just sinful the damage caused each year with over-use of these harmful products. Do you think it fair to accuse the Americans for all our problems when we so blindly are doing much more harm ourselves and not even aware or concerned?

Most of the people I talk to seem to be of the same opinion as I, that there is nothing wrong with a good snow covered road, very lightly sanded only as needed. In fact it is far superior to drive and I believe safer than driving in a trench of salt-sand, mud and slush, created by our salting.

Perhaps with or without this letter things will improve from here on into spring. If the sand pile is not already depleted, it damn soon will be.

Lay off the salt boys. Try 10 to 20 per cent of what has been used. Who knows—maybe you will find it plenty.

Bob Minto,
Minden, Ontario.

Bible is a standard

To the Editor:

Up until 1983, there was in France a fine bar of platinum iridium alloy. To this bar everyone made reference. Daily it affected our commerce, education, and leisure. Houses were built by it, cars repaired by it, races won and lost by it. Of course I refer to the meter stick, an international standard of measurement. Now, if someone were to bring another stick to this which did not quite measure up, we would not be considered intolerant if we refused to allow his/her stick to be used, or taught to our children. You can imagine what chaos would ensue if everyone just used for measurement whatever seemed to be right in his/her own eyes. Hence, the need for an accurate, unwavering, universally accepted standard.

We can see the practicality of this arbitrary standard on the physical plane, but the question arises, are there absolute standards on the moral and spiritual plane? Letter writers on both sides of the school prayer debate seemed to refer to some standard by which to judge the other side, for example, tolerance is "good", intolerance or narrowmindedness is "bad". But now, what criteria do we have to judge whether or not something is good or bad, right or wrong? Is it simply based on personal convenience or some vague goal for society? And who is to say that their goal is the proper one?

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IT SEEMS EVERYTHING goes in cycles. During the past two years some people expressed the view that snowmobiling was starting to die out but this doesn't seem to be the case. This winter, snowmobiling has grown more popular. Hundreds of machines can be seen on the trails and lakes in Haliburton County every day of the week and especially on the weekends. Many of these snowmobilers spend time on the main streets of Minden and Haliburton when they are not out on the trails.

Skiing is another popular sport these days that is catching on with young and old alike. Many people are cross country skiing for exercise and fun while Sir Sam's ski area at Eagle Lake is breaking all records for the number of skiers on their downhill slopes. If you want to see people, that's where you will find them, especially on weekends when hundreds of people are on the slopes.

The roads and sidewalks in the village of Haliburton were cleared of snow and ice last week by municipal employees with their heavy snow removing equipment.

Coboconk and Kirkfield are now the villages where the Victoria County Board of Education wishes to build two new schools to replace five smaller schools in the north of the county. Trustees voted 12-3 in favour of those sites. Now the issue will once again have to be investigated, and bus routes adjusted, before the board will take the new proposal to the Ministry of Education to obtain approval and funding.

A few leftover notes . . . The Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel is scheduled for the Haliburton Curling Rink for Wednesday, March 8 with three draws and dinner . . . a former Haliburton native and businessman died at Victoria Hospital, London Ontario on Friday, February 10. He was in his 83rd year . . . The date for the 1990 Snowarama sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton has been set for January 27 . . . The Highland Games are coming to the village of Haliburton with attendance expected from 1,500 to 5,000 people . . . Rick Vaughan will be the speaker at the Lenten Service at the Haliburton United Church this Thursday evening, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the time of year when many people are making plans for the annual March break which will be coming up March 11 to 19. Some of our local citizens will be leaving early and going down south for the break to soak up some sun even if it is just for a week. Others will be heading for Toronto and other larger centres, while some will remain at home to participate in whatever winter sports may be going on at that time.

Thanks to the Rotary Club of Haliburton a great deal of money has been raised recently for crippled children. Snowarama, which is held annually, was once again a great success and although the total pledges was down by \$1,000 I understand that the event made \$10,500 after expenses. Skiarama was held recently at Pinestone Inn and a further \$1,600 was raised for crippled children.

The 4C's (Christian Community Concern Centre) wish to thank all who helped and especially those who assisted at Christmas time with their labour, money and gifts of food and clothing. This year 90 boxes were put together and delivered to families throughout Haliburton County. Thirty-six of these boxes were packed in Minden and the food vouchers for meat and dairy products were supplied by the 4C's. The other 54 boxes were packed and delivered from the 4C's store here in Haliburton. You may be interested to know that this Christmas operating costs were \$3,200 (approximately) which is basically covered by individual and service club donations with a limited amount from the store. The total is approximate because all store bills have not been received for supplies and vouchers. The 4C's is always ready to help in time of need or unexpected difficulties. Approximately 50 bags of clothing a week are handled by the store. Food is supplied whenever the 4C's is made aware of the need.

WinsurFinn has announced the dates for their noon hour Fashion Previews at 12:00 noon on Monday, March 6 at the Schnitzel House, Minden; Wednesday, March 8, Old Country House, Haliburton; and then on Wednesday, March 22 it's back to the Old Country House in Haliburton.

Last week we received a letter from Jean Shear-down along with payment for her annual subscription to the Echo. She told us that she can remember winters when we had a great deal of snow. It was in the year 1908 that the snow was even with the top rail fence on the way to Birch Tree Corners. She went on to say that she attended Snowdon R.R.1. School and has a lot of beautiful memories of her school days.

POINTS OF VIEW

The nose knows. Or does it?

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

LAST WEEK, we talked a bit about research and some of the silly-seeming things that are done in its good name. One of the areas I didn't cover is getting a lot of attention these days — smell.

I guess everyone is aware of those scratch-and-sniff panels that have been used in advertisements in recent years. It seems some of the women's fashion magazines have been so full of samples of various perfumes that, at one point, the U.S. postal union was trying to ban them for the sake of employees with allergies.

The *National Geographic* did a study a couple of years ago that involved encapsulating six odours, to see if people could recognize them, and what their reactions were to them.

The odours were: 'sweat,' bananas, musk, cloves, natural gas, and roses. Their readers were asked to react to the smells, and also report on their age, sex, occupation, and so on, allowing the scientists to cross-reference what they learned. Some of their conclusions destroyed old myths.

For instance, while women do have a better sense of smell than men do, pregnant women actually have a diminished sense of smell rather than an enhanced one, as folk lore has always had it.

People with allergies can smell just as well as those without them, and people who work indoors actually can identify smells better than people with outdoor occupations.

Forgetting about the health issues involved, it seems that smoking is a real factor in the smelling process, though not a consistent one. It makes some odours stronger, others weaker.

In general, tobacco smoke 'blunts' the sense of smell, in that, while it makes unpleasant odours less unpleasant, it also makes pleasant odours less pleasant.

One thing in the study that fascinated me was that they found almost one-third of the respondents could not identify the smell of sweat. Either deodorants have really caught on — or people just aren't working as hard as they used to...

Sweat has gone from being considered sexy in ancient times to being something to cover up with perfume since about the 18th century, according to experts. Freud considered the change in social patterns that 'reduced the role played by olfaction in releasing desire' to be the greatest revolution since man learned to walk upright.

Whatever the reasons, perfume has become a big business, and not just for Coco Chanel and her Number 5. The business is now called 'fragrances,' and it's worth \$2.5 billion in Canada alone.

Last year we saw a lot of publicity for a scent that was called L'Air D'or. For all the razzmatazz it got here, it tends to sell better in Texas, Britain and the Middle East.

Which is perhaps not too surprising, when you find that it sells for \$11,475. an ounce. Part of this price can be attributed to the fact that it contains minute flakes of gold along with the fragrance...

But there seems to be real money in more commercial applications, with special perfumes actually being commissioned by corporations, presumably as gifts. A minimum order of 50 ounces costs about \$5,000.

Of course, smell is tied into memory, and when I tell you who two of the corporations are with their own fragrances, your mind is going to conjure up smells all by itself. MacDonald's Restaurants, and Labatt's Brewing.

See. If you're like me, two very distinct odours come to mind when you hear those names. However, I am assured that the 'designer' perfumes developed for them don't smell of hamburgers or stale beer...

But it is the memory mechanism combined with the sense of smell that is attracting much of the research. The concept even has a name — aromatherapy — and an objective: to part you from your hard-earned bucks.

One big company turns out synthesized odours of chocolate chips, fresh pizza and hot apple pie. These are marketed to shopping malls in time-release aerosol devices to help boost sales in their fast food areas.

One of that company's best sales is an aerosol spray that gives off that distinctive 'new car' smell. It's been a proven producer in the tough used car business.

According to those in the front lines of this unique research area, they are very close to breakthroughs on two new products: a scent alarm clock that will emit an odour that fosters alertness, and a scent to spray on bills that will induce the peo-

Please turn to page 11



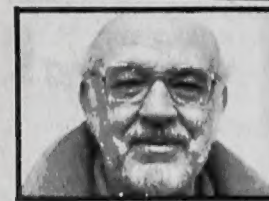
Pic of the Past

Our photo this week takes us back to the early 1930's and shows one of the first planes to land on Head Lake at Haliburton. It was known as a "barn-

storming" plane which landed and took passengers for a 10 minute ride for \$2.50. The woman in the picture is Mrs. Roy Neville (nee Eva Sedgwick). The plane and its pilot came from Belleville, Ontario. Photo and information courtesy of Garnet Sedgwick, Haliburton, Ontario.

A column sealed with a kiss

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

VALENTINES ARE SERIOUS business. When I was a kid it wasn't only the number of Valentines I got that mattered, but who from and what they said. I took the little hearts and expressions of love very seriously. I always wished that my sisters wouldn't send them to me. I didn't want to give one to Mrs. Karcher, my teacher in first grade, because I didn't want to even suggest that I liked her. I also didn't want to give one to Miss McMahon in grade four because I was smitten with her and didn't want anyone, especially her, to know about that. My mother thought I was a very difficult child.

From my good friends, a Valentine was a sign of our common loyalty. From the kids I always fought with a Valentine would be confusing. The fact that at one stage in life everyone gave one to everyone else seemed stupid to me. The big white box that sat at the front of the class room all week being filled with Valentines each day was terrifying in its potential damage to the heart. I took it all seriously. Sweet sayings from one another seemed odd, but terribly important.

Giving a Valentine to the girl of your dreams could make you feel sick for a week. You were terrified you might meet her in the hallways of school

Then there were the girls! There were some of course whose Valentine was the gift of life. There were others that were the kiss of death. I gave one to a special girl in High School and then couldn't face her for weeks. Another time, the same kind of stupid move made me stay home and forge a letter

from my doctor when I went back. The Attendance Officer couldn't understand how I had been sick with this terrible flu and had showed up for football practice all week. I was truly sick, but it was a sickness of the heart that a moment's weakness on Valentine's Day can cause.

When I arrived at the box of candy stage, the sweat was worse. It all came back to me one day when my son asked me to drive him by a certain house. We stopped by the mailbox. He jumped out, stuffed the box of candy into it and leapt back into the car shouting, "Drive Dad, Drive!" I floored it while he hunkered down under the dash board for two blocks. When we stopped at a red light, he sat up with terror in his eyes: There she was, right on the corner, not ten feet away! "Ohhh!" sighed the boy. The sickness unto death!

It never left me, this grave confusion and dread about Valentine's Day until many years later. I was telling my wife about how, as a Grade 12 student I had lost my controls and given something special to a wet-lipped, rosy cheeked, cheer leader and how I had almost come face to face with her after playing a basketball game. When I saw her I hid behind a hedge and this big jock crawled along until I could escape down a driveway.

It was my way of telling my wife how good it was to have all that anguish of youthful love behind me and how glad I was that she is my Valentine. As a result of all this and the joy in having a life-time Valentine who took away the shyness of my youth and tenderly loved me back, Valentine's Day became the biggest holiday in our household. One of Betty's sisters remarked that Valentine's Day with us was more like Christmas. It is, because it is so good to have my love set free.

Some weeks ago, a long time friend who reads my articles from *The Echo* wrote saying that she had decided not to share "As Others See it" with mutual friends because these columns are confidential letters of affection to the people of Haliburton. I was amazed at the lady's insight. The *Echo* has almost 10,000 readers, yet she sensed the personal confidentiality in my writing that is not meant for just any old reader anywhere.

Since that is true dear reader let me say this Valentine's Day that I love you and ask you to be mine. (Now I'll be afraid to walk down town!)

Attitude can cure what ails you

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


**Martha
Perkins**

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION may be worth a pound of cure but in a society accustomed to bigger news meaning better news, common sense can have little value. Compared to stories about million-dollar life-saving procedures, a health care budget in the billions, and people dying because of inadequate facilities, who wants to hear about the importance of eating fish three times a week, or carrying around a box of Kleenex instead of a bottle of pills a doctor prescribed, or walking to the stores so you don't have to worry whether there's a parking space right out front? Dull, dull, dull.

Yet by turning our backs on some of yesterday's wisdom we are heading towards a health care system run amuck—expensive amuck at that. We no longer just want medicine to cure of us of our aches and pains, we want it to replace the fountain of youth of our dreams.

As Cliff Harding points out on this week's story honouring Heart and Stroke Month, we've got to start assuming more responsibility in sickness and in health. Mr. Harding never really believed that high cholesterol levels could affect a 42-year-old, physically active man, until he suffered two massive heart attacks. He now has a heart which pumps blood through one section of a vein (three others have collapsed) taken from his leg in replacement of the four arteries cholesterol had virtually closed up. Now on a no cholesterol (goodbye Western sandwiches), no fat (that's mashed potatoes instead of French Fries) and no salt (have you discovered Tabasco sauce?) diet, Mr. Harding wants everyone to know that while modern medicine can save lives, nothing works better to change an attitude towards health than a brush with death.

This story brought many things to mind. First of all, I have been on a similar, if not as strict, diet as the Hardings for the past six months or so. Until then, I found people only measured a food's negative qualities when it came to measuring their weight on a scale. But even those who approach scales with no trepidation might be part of the growing trend—North North Americans are eating themselves to death.

In the old days, people had a constant diet of eggs and bacon in the morning, meat and potatoes at night. But they had no cars to drive to work in, or machines to do their work for them. They were outside a lot more and knew that nothing could—or would—replace physical exertion.

In my own childhood, we were only allowed to go to the doctor's if we had been sick for at least three days, and by that time we had almost cured ourselves. "Just because it's free doesn't mean we can waste the doctor's time." If a next-door-neighbour had chicken pox, we were sent over there

to play. "Get it over with now so you don't have to worry later." And a mother simply accepted that children got colds. No need for a doctor to tell her that.

The pharmacist I used to work for would tell sore-throat sufferers that Lifesavers were just as effective, and far less expensive, than the more medicinal type. Why take a sniffles suppressant if that's your body's way of getting rid of germs?

The first time I had to pay my own OHIP bill I was in shock; or rather, it was the second time because I thought the \$89.25 paid for the entire year. Now I'm amazed the government can keep it so low.

However, it's here I come to a crossroads with some who agree OHIP simply pays for paperwork. In my travels and conversations, I know there are many people out there who cannot afford to pay a fee for a doctor's visit, no matter how insignificant it may seem. Five dollars could pay for a meagre meal, or the gas to get into work for a few days, or part of the Hydro bill. And a tax credit at the end of the year doesn't put the money in people's pockets in November when they hesitate phoning the doctor. It must be remembered that OHIP was brought in because poor people weren't always getting the medical treatment they needed.

Using income as a yardstick doesn't come without its glitches either. As the people doing the local housing survey found out, people get a bit touchy when you asked how much money they earn. Poverty does not necessarily strip people of their dignity.

Yet something must be done. Not only must people be encouraged to have a better diet, refrain from visiting a doctor who will tell you what common sense told your parents, get more exercise and fresh air, but once given the tools and the education to do so, they should be penalized if they don't accept responsibility of their own health.

I don't smoke, so why should I pay the same premium as someone who is just asking for a heart attack or lung disease? I don't drink, but I pay the same amount as someone whose health gradually deteriorates, or who puts someone into traction because of a car accident. I don't eat French Fries, chocolates, chips or highly processed food, yet indulgers get the same OHIP bill. (The weakness in the latter argument is that healthy foods—olive oil, fruit, fresh vegetables for non-gardeners, fish, lean meats—are more expensive and less filling than a box of macaroni and processed cheese.)

Underlining this, however, is the belief that everyone, no matter how they've mistreated their health, deserves the best medical treatment available. We cannot become a society which measures people's worth, and in life-threatening situations, everyone must be treated equally. But I've noticed that while society is prepared to spend millions to keep someone alive, we don't want to pay them a dime afterwards so they can maintain a certain quality of life.

Finally, Haliburton's trustee on St. Joseph's Hospital, Barbara Dawson, has suggested to me that after people visit the doctor or stay in the hospital, they should be given a copy of the bill which will be sent to the beleaguered Ministry of Health. Then they'd understand what a pound really means.

Bringing in the hi-tech cats

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

WE REALLY APPRECIATE all the phone calls, no kidding. You wouldn't believe how many people care about the mice in our barn. Everyone was very helpful too. Sheila reminded us that we must have seen the ad for the sonic thin-a-ma-jig in Harrowsmith. Ken advised us that they were of no earthly use and the pest control instructor for S.S.F.C. in Lindsay concurred. Also, the two of them plus Eric and ourselves had various discussions on the pros and cons of the theory of whether or not chickens and mice hear the same sound levels.

I mean, while it would be marvelous if the mice were truly driven to escape the barn like lemmings jumping off a cliff, can you imagine two coops full of chickens turned into blubbery idiots and flying amok at me all a-cackle to escape the maddening noise, when I opened the doors to feed them?

Elda and Pearl also called to give me moral support and offer us the use of sonic de-mousers they knew of. There were other calls. And I thank you all for your concern. We are hopeful that we have found a workable solution.

After some serious deliberation over the opinions given, we took the advice of the pest control guy and purchased two new cats. Up til now, we have never paid for a cat in our lives. They've all been

giveaways, or rescued or just shown up with no visible means of support. No high-falutin pedigrees or long-haired, five part, royal sounding names ever came with one of our cats.

Now here we are with a pair of cats at \$15 and some odd change each including tax yet. These guys had better be good. If not, Ray Langdon's going to have to give us our money back when we return the twin tin cats, sunflower seeds, chicken flickens and all.

Had you going there for a minute. Obviously, these weird felines are just a catchy brand name for a new fangled tin live trap that the mice can enter but not exit. Keith found them on the computerized order and we got them last week Thursday. I stuck one under the milk crate floor nest and the other under the water tank. (The mice like it under the water tank because it's insulated and heated with a lightbulb.) Bright and early Friday morning, I bundled my way out into the frigid air and into the barn. The real cats right behind me. (They were kind of worried about their job status.)

NOTHING! Nothing Saturday. Nothing Sunday. You hear that Ray? Nothing! Okay, so it's been a very cold week-end. And usually the mice stay holed up in the walls at below zero temperatures. But it's warmer today. Ed loaded the tin cats with some nice stale raisins, and stuck them back under the nests. They supposedly have a capacity for twenty mice each. We're expecting great things. I'll let you know how it goes.

Please don't ask me what we have to do with the mice after they enter the tummies of the twin cats.

SPORTS

Redmen catch dose of end-of-season blues as they lose one then tie one

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen hockey club have suffered a decline in their fortunes of late. Last week they dropped their second straight game, losing to L.C.V.I. by a score of 6-4 on Wednesday. On Friday they could only salvage a 6-6 tie against Campbellford.

The loss to Lindsay was the only the second time the Redmen had been beat at home.

L.C.V.I. began the scoring four minutes into the opening period when Dean Seabrook scored, assisted by Rob Walker. Haliburton came back to tie the game two minutes later on a Erin Nicholls goal.

Lindsay came back and took a two goal lead at the end of the first period when Walker and Paul O'Donnell both scored in the last four minutes of the first period.

During the second period the Redmen fought back to tie the game at three apiece, on the effort of Wyatt Nesbitt who netted the puck twice, Drew Mitchell and Jason Billings each earned an assist on Nesbitt's goals.

But the Lindsay team refused to take the Redmen comeback lying down and regained the lead 20 seconds after Nesbitt's second goal, when Sean McColl scored assisted by Jamie Golden.

McColl scored the game winner with three minutes left in the game and Golden added an insurance goal.

Please turn to page 8



The Haliburton Redmen struggled in a game against LCVI last Wednesday, losing 6-4

B & W ties Curry Motors, 12-12

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.
by Chip Trueman

Well sports fans, only two games remain in regular season play. Let's take a look at the current standings. Haliburton Lumber has clinched first place with their league leading 28 points. Elstone Motors takes second spot with 19. Emmerson Lumber is two points back in third place with 17. One point behind them is Bishop and Wilson. They control the number four position with 16. The basement is shared between Deblers Drillers and Curry Motors, each with 14 points.

As you can see, the standings are too close to call and certainly far from final. Other stats show Vince Duchene of Emmerson Lumber currently holding the best goal tending average. George Schmidt, Dave Elstone, Kevin Finch, Steve Kirkpatrick and Scott Burke follow in that order. In the scoring race, Bernie Upton and Chris Hodgson, of Haliburton Lumber are virtually tied for top spot with 88 points apiece. Rounding out the top five are Andy Hodgson (73), Kevin Phillips (66) and Barry Boice (56). It is interesting to note that Haliburton Lumber has five players in the top 15—a true sign of a winning force.

Sunday night's action began with a match between Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber. What started out as a close game in the first two periods,

got wild in the third as Haliburton Lumber exploded with seven goals. Final score was H.L. 11, E.L. 4. Emmerson Lumber's points came from Bill Whitaker, Steve Cooper, Kim Emmerson and Norm Barry. Haliburton Lumber's goal scorers included Bernie Upton, Mike Iles, Chris Hodgson, Ron Yake, Steve Barker and Glen Scully.

When Elstone Motors stepped onto the ice in game two, it didn't look like they had a chance with only six skaters to Deblers Drillers nine. However, the motormen soon put fear to rest. They moved into a comfortable lead in the first period and never let go. Driller's efforts to mount a comeback were silenced by motors goalie Dave Elstone. Elstone Motors won the game 11-7. Accounting for Deblers Drillers seven goals were Roy Boughner, Bob Woodcock, Hardy Craft, Scott Rae and Tony Schefee. Motormen points came from Mike Rae, Tim Davies, Glen Fick, Tim Chambers and Brian Mulholland.

The final game of the night was definitely the most entertaining. Curry Motors were up against the recently hot team of Bishop and Wilson. The surveyors jumped out in front early and maintained a comfortable three goal lead throughout most of the game. However, with only two minutes remaining, Curry Motors shifted into overdrive, scoring three straight to tie the game. Bishop and Wilson tried desperately to net one in the dying seconds, but the game ended 12-12. There were several point getters on both sides, but the highlight was Dean

Please turn to page 7

Bantams get the best of Beaverton

Valentine's Day, Haliburton Bantams hosted Beaverton for the first game of the series. The local boys got off the mark quickly with Jason Billings scoring, assisted by Peter Van Leeween. Beaver-ton scored and the period ended tied one all.

Reid Elstone opened the second period assisted by Peter Van Leeween and Jamie Pardie. Beaver-ton scored twice quickly to take the lead going into the third.

Jason Billings again proved too much for Beaver-ton, scoring twice assisted by Peter Van Leeween. Mike Gunning scored twice and then assisted on a goal by Peter Van Leeween. The final score was Haliburton 5, Beaverton 3.

On Thursday Haliburton travelled to Beaverton and got on the scoreboard early with Peter Van Leeween scoring, assisted by Jason Billings. Beaver-

Please turn to page 7

SATURDAY
February 25, 1989

FAMILY FUN



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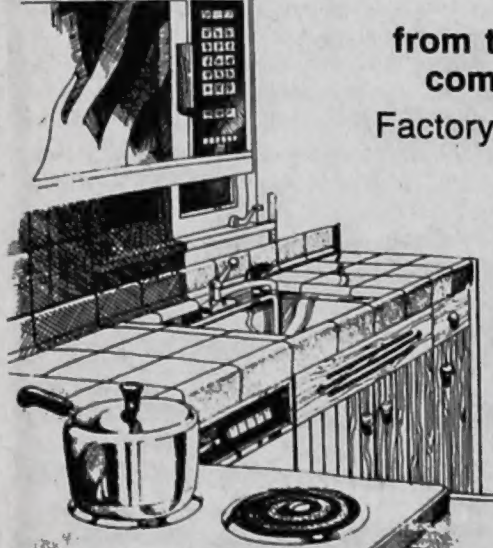
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SALES • SERVICE

SPORTS

Novice Huskies beat Ops, Minden in league play on the weekend

Following a weekend of a "squeaker" win and a disappointing tie the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies visited Ops on Saturday and hosted Minden on Sunday.

Twelve noon Saturday, February 18 found Haliburton in Ops for the return game of a home and home matchup. The previous Sunday these Ops Kawartha Kampers had surprised the Huskies with a tie. The Huskies were having none of that this week as they came out skating strongly. Early in the game Danny Jordan picked up the puck behind his own net and made an end-to-end rush out maneuvering two Ops defensemen inside their own blueline and making no mistake as he slid the puck past the Ops goalie into the net. Haliburton continued to play well with Mike Morissette doing his familiar digging but Ops came up with the next goal. Haliburton goalie Kevin Harrison then closed the door. Before time ran out in the first Matthew Billings cleared the puck to the Haliburton blueline where a fast breaking Jordan got to it first and made another splendid rush to put Haliburton back in the lead. In the second John McMahon started the play in his own end by flipping the puck up ice where Jason Henry caught up to it and carried it over the Ops blueline where

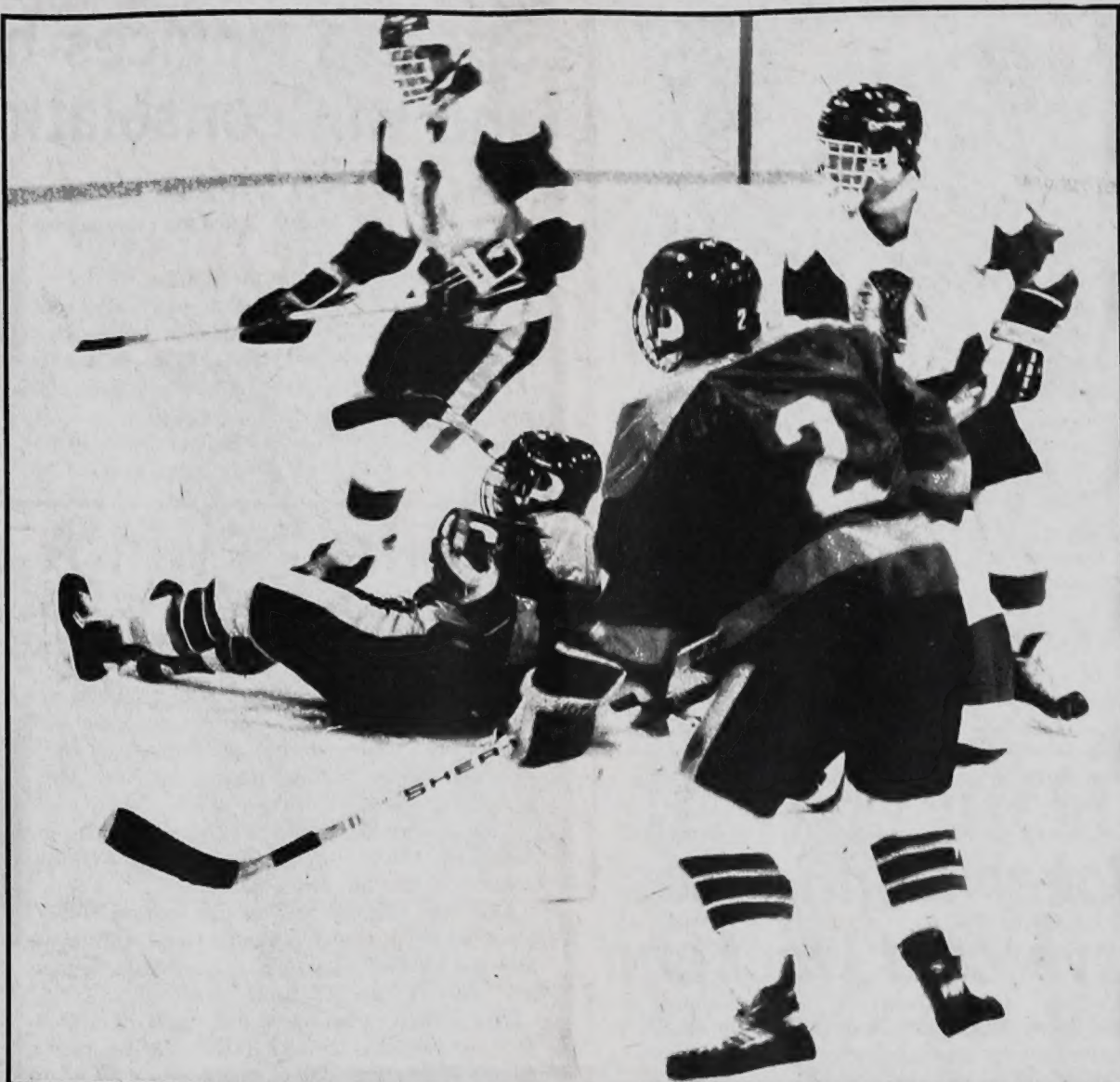
Danny Jordan scored a hat trick and John McMahon added two more in 5-1 win against Ops

he was dumped only to have an alert Greg Forgrave, following up on the play, take a shot on net and none other than John McMahon finish the play by scoring on the rebound. The second period belonged to this line as before it ended Henry snapped a shot at the net which the Ops goalie stopped only to have McMahon score, once again on the rebound, his second of the game with a picture-perfect high shot.

In the third period the line of high scoring Ian Clements between Andrew Postlethwaite and Ryan O'Neill carried the play but could not score. Defensemen Andrew Burch, Devon Dart and an ailing Andrew Baker did their part as they continually turned the play back into the Ops end at the blueline. Clements finally registered an assist. As the game wound down he and Jordan rushed together into the Ops end where Jordan completed his hat trick to cap a 5 to 1 win for the Huskies.

On Sunday, February 19 the Huskies met their archrivals the fast skating, division leading Minden Novice C Monarchs in Haliburton. Minden, who after a long layoff following their first loss of a regularly scheduled game this season, had a close game on Saturday defeating Manvers 2 to 0 while the Huskies were in Ops. The Monarchs were still searching for their skating legs in the first period

Please turn to page 8



Regular season play for the Redmen hockey club wound up Tuesday afternoon, and the team is now gearing up for the first round of playoffs. They have beaten every team in the league at least once, and could win the overall title if they play well.

Wilberforce Atoms 'B' runners up in Agnew tourney

The Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament was held on February 12 in Wilberforce.

This year it was the Atom Division with eight teams being Wilberforce, Minden, Bancroft, Haliburton, St. Paul's, Apsley, Lakefield and Lindsay.

In the first game, Wilberforce lost to Minden but not without a good fight, leaving the score 2-0 scoring both goals was Scott Dedman assisted by Dave Raback. MVP for Minden was Scott Dedman. MVP for Wilberforce was Paul Huffman. The Mr. Zero trophy went to Terry King.

In the fifth game, Wilberforce beat Haliburton 6-0 with a style Wilberforce has not used in recent games. Scoring for Wilberforce at 9:16 of this first period was Jeremy Townsend unassisted, then at 4:28 Jeff Davidson scored, assisted by Dennis Mangon. At 9:33 and 4:40 of the second period Paul Huffman scored, assisted by Ryan Montgomery and Dennis Mangon. At 2:36 a goal was scored by Jeremy Townsend unassisted.

At 4:44 of the third period the final goal was scored by Huffman to clinch his hat trick, assisted

Please turn to page 8

Hope for scoreless ones

Continued from page 6

Curry's seven goals and two assists for nine points.

Those of you who read this column each week are probably now familiar with the top M.H.L. goal scorers. Their names appear here every Wednesday, week in—week out. For that reason, it was refreshing to see some new people making the list on Sunday. Players like Steve Barker, who hasn't missed a game in four years, and Mike Iles who plays consistently every Sunday. Now for anyone who has not scored a goal this season, let me tell you the same thing that a fortune teller told me recently. "Son" he said, "son, there's a great day a comin'. And when it arrives, there will be a celebration throughout the land, like no man has witnessed before." I asked him for more details about this upcoming goal of mine, but these five words were all he said "That'll be twenty-five dollars please". So for those who have a zero in their "goals" column, don't give up. There are a few games left yet! ... Geez eh, I could have bought a new hockey stick with that twenty-five dollars eh...

I'm Chip and that was ... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Bantams advance in playoffs

Continued from page 6

ton scored three goals quickly after Chris Greenfield's collarbone was broken.

Down 3-1 after the first period, Haliburton started the second with a flurry. Greg Brohman assisted by Mike Hughes scored with six minutes left in the second. Reid Elstone then scored assisted by Peter VanLeeween and 40 seconds later Derek Wilson tallied with an assist by Mike Hughes. Beaverton scored to close out the second and the period ended tied 4 all.

The third period was close until Beaverton scored with three minutes left. Haliburton pulled their goalie and had many opportunities but Beaverton got an empty netter to end the game Beaverton 6, Haliburton 4.

Friday, February 17 was a night to remember. Peter Van Leeween scored at 9:43 of the first period. It was the one and only goal Haliburton needed to beat Beaverton and take the series lead 2-1.

Sunday February 19 saw the teams go to Beaverton for the fourth game of the series and the home team was ready. Haliburton came out of the first period down 2-0 but Reid Elstone scored at the 14 minute mark of the second period. He was subsequently ejected from the game. Haliburton rallied to the cause and Jason Billings scored unassisted to tie the game two all at the end of the second.

Jason Billings scored the only goal of the third period unassisted to give Haliburton the series 3-1. Haliburton is now awaiting word of the outcome of the other series to see who they will meet next.

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SPORTS



Nichole Sudsbury watches intently as her mother draws their hand at the Haliburton Forest Poker Run. Sudsbury drew three nines which earned her the second prize, a leather Skidoo snowmobile suit.

Haliburton Forest Poker Run entices snowmobilers to brave cold weekend

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve held their first poker run over the weekend.

Forest manager Peter Schleifenbaum said 220 people entered the event. Schleifenbaum says the cold temperatures may have kept some people from entering the event, but those who did come out enjoyed bright sunshine and excellent trail conditions.

Each of the five checkpoints were located at one of the cabins that the Forest maintains as shelters for snowmobilers. There was hot chocolate and

barbecued hot dogs available. Snowmobilers were given the option of shortening the course by taking short-cuts across Lost and Kennis Lakes.

Paul Broom of Richmond Hill was the big winner. He drew a flush and walked away with a brand new 1989 Skidoo Citation. Second prize went to Nichole Sudsbury and her mother Michelle who won a leather Skidoo snowmobile suit.

Schleifenbaum says he learned from his mistakes and is planning to hold the event again next year.

Haliburton beats Minden in hard-fought game

Continued from page 7

as Haliburton carried the play. However, they were there when it counted and the first ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second, Ian Clements continuing his aggressive play of the day before, rushed into the Minden end and opened the scoring with an assist going to Andrew Postlethwaite.

As the two closely matched teams battled there was no more scoring until, in the third period, the line of Clements, Postlethwaite and Tobin Fitzgerald were pressing the play in the Minden end. Postlethwaite cleared the puck from the corner to the blueline where Devon Dart, continuing his play of the day before kept the puck in the opposition's end with a pass up to Clements who fired at the net, shifted around the two Minden defenders and scored his second of the game on his own rebound. This was followed shortly by some dogged work in the Minden end as Jason Henry and John McMahon assisted on a goal by Greg Forgrave who jammed the puck in from the side of the net.

Haliburton continued to press the play but Chris Little of Minden got the puck up to Cameron Neville for yet another of his breakaways. This time he beat

Haliburton goalie Kevin Harrison cleanly. This goal did not taint an excellent performance by Harrison which included several super stick saves. In this game Haliburton had the edge in play to win 3 to 1.

With these two well deserved wins behind them the Novice C Huskies head into their final weekend of regular season play with a game in Manvers on Friday followed by Ops visiting Haliburton on Saturday.

Spectra Novices host weekend event and win consolation championship

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice Huskies had a busy weekend as they hosted their tournament Saturday, February 18.

Bancroft and Haliburton faced off at 9:00 a.m. to get things started and Haliburton skated away with a 5-0 victory. Matthew Burk let a nice shot go from the wing on an unassisted effort. Joshua Burk added another in the first with Matthew assisting. The only goal of the second period was scored by Jonathan Consack with Joshua Burk assisting. In the third period Joshua Burk scored again assisted by

Jonathon Consack, and Matthew Burk picked up another unassisted goal to round out the scoring.

The next game was a different story as the Spectra Novices faced a fast skating team from East Gwillimbury. The first half was all East Gwillimbury as they put the pressure on Haliburton and took the lead with four straight goals. Things looked pretty bleak for the local squad but they really showed their metal by making a spectacular comeback. Joshua Dennis and Joshua Burk teamed up

Please turn to page 9

St. Paul's win A side in Wilberforce

Continued from page 7

by Mangon. The Mr. Zero Trophy went to Denis LeDuc.

The B-Championship final pitted Wilberforce against Lindsay. It was a very tense game with Wilberforce getting the first goal from Paul Huffman assisted by Dennis Mangon and Ryan Montgomery.

Lindsay scored the next three goals, making the score 3-1. Scoring for Lindsay were Josh Trusz, Adam Golden, and Mark Barker.

Less than a minute into the third period Wilberforce scored a goal by Montgomery assisted by Mongon and Huffman. Lindsay got two quick goals next from Golden and Scott Blandford.

Wilberforce earned their next goal from Townsend, assisted by Steven Graham. In less than a minute Wilberforce put another score on the board from Huffman, assisted by Mangon and Montgomery to bring them within one goal of tying it up.

With less than a minute left in the game, Lindsay scored the final goal by Golden, ending the game at Lindsay 6, Wilberforce 4, with great pride and applause for both teams. The line of Mangon, Montgomery and Huffman was a hot line for Wilberforce in this tournament, earning 19 points in two games. MVP for Lindsay was Mark Barker. MVP for Wilberforce was Dennis Mangon.

In the A-Championship Finals, Bancroft met St. Paul's. Bancroft took charge of the game early when Ryan West scored in the first period, assisted by Jorin Eastman and Marcy West. St. Paul's tied it

up in the second with Ryan Reid scoring assisted by Brian Smith and Jason Freeburn.

The pressure came on in the third period with Bancroft scoring again within the first three minutes. St. Paul's tied it up about half way through on a goal by Sandy Calder.

The last and winning goal was scored by St. Paul's Cal Yule with less than a minute and a half left to the game. Final score was St. Paul's 3, Bancroft 2. MVP for St. Paul's was Jason Freeburn. MVP for Bancroft was Marcy West.

Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association expressed thanks to the Agnew family for putting on this tournament every year; to Cindy Ablett from Moo Moo Movies for the loan of a VCR machine and movies to entertain the players between games, and to Jim Alden as convener for Wilberforce Minor Hockey for getting the teams and arranging the day's events for the tournament.

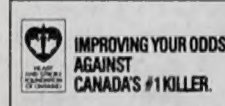
Redmen playoff bound

Continued from page 6

Nicholls scored one more for the Redmen, and at the end of the third period Haliburton was on the losing end of a 6-4 game.

On Friday the Redmen travelled to Campbellford and played to a 6-6 tie. Scoring for Haliburton were Jamie Dollo, Kyle Hewitt, Jaro Cooper with two, Erin Nicholls and John Vuksic.

The Redmen played their last regular season game on Tuesday against Crestwood in Peterborough. Results were not available at press time.



ONE DAY BUILDING SEMINAR

PineStone Inn & County Club
Friday, March 10

Fee: \$20.00 for the first person; \$15.00 for each additional person from the same company. Fee includes coffee, donuts and a buffet lunch.

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Dick Schell 457-1740
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PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN Frost Centre Crown Management Unit

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre of the Ministry of Natural Resources will be holding a Public Information Centre for the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit Timber Management Plan. This session will be held with the Frost Centre's annual Maple Syrup Day:

Date: Saturday, March 25, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Place: Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
Address: Highway 35, 12 km south of Dorset, Ontario

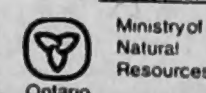
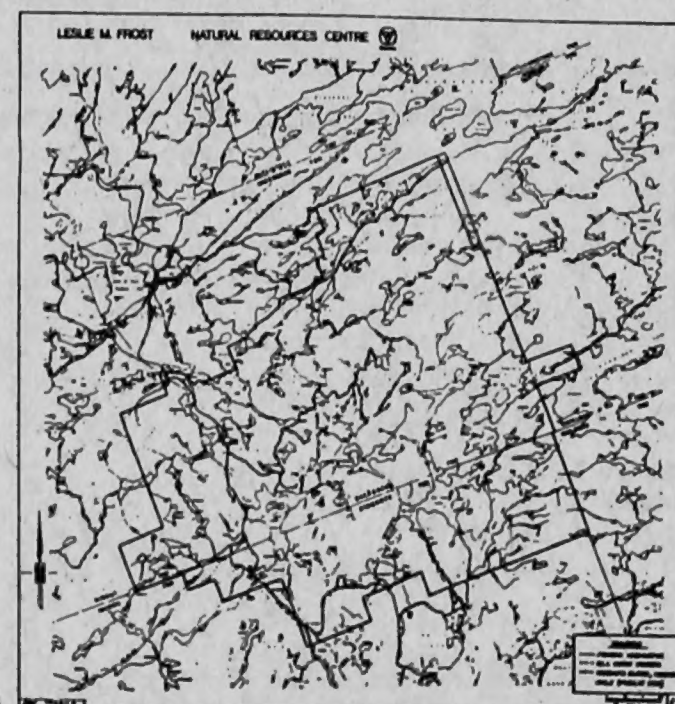
The Information Centre is a one-day opportunity for all interested parties to view and discuss alternatives and preliminary proposals for the production of the draft Timber Management Plan. The information presented will consist of the following:

- the potential forestry areas/operations for the period 1990-2010;
- the alternative locations for primary road corridors which are projected for the 20 year term of the plan and the preferred or most acceptable alternative;
- the alternative locations for primary and secondary roads for the next five years and the preferred or most acceptable alternative;
- the identified areas of concern (i.e., deer wintering years, recreational areas and trails, fish habitat areas, etc.); and
- the alternative ways that operations may be carried out in these areas and the preferred or most acceptable way of operating.

Members of the Frost Centre planning team and the Director will be present to explain developments in the timber management planning process to date and to answer your questions.

After the Information Centre, a period of 30 days has been allotted for public submissions on the preliminary proposals and alternatives for the production of the draft Timber Management Plan. During this time, the preliminary proposals will continue to be available for review at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

We hope you take this opportunity to talk with us about the work to date and to discuss concerns and issues. For more information, please contact Frank Bes at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre of the Ministry of Natural Resources, 12 km. south of Dorset on Highway 35. Phone (705) 766-2451.



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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 10th day of April, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

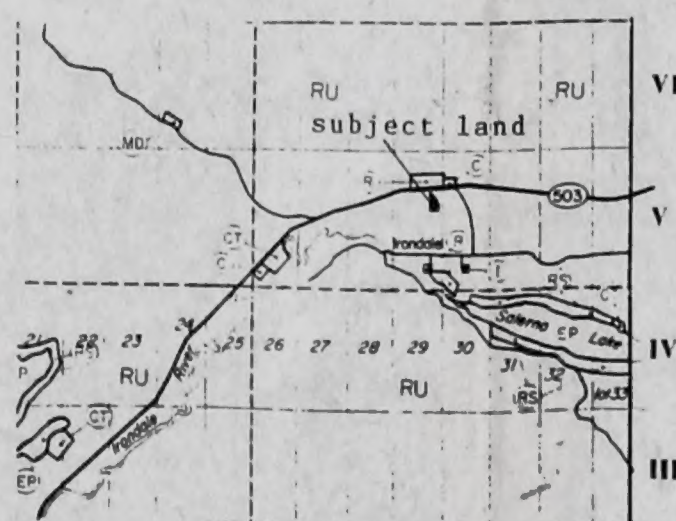
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 2.6 acres of land owned by Mrs. M.E. Ferns in part of Lot 29, Concession V (as shown on the Key Map below) to an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to satisfy a condition of severance requested by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



SPORTS

Football Redmen celebrate winning

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen junior football team gave themselves a well deserved pat on the back on Mon-

day when they held a banquet to celebrate their extremely successful season.

The team was undefeated in regular league play and successfully earned Kawartha West, Kawartha "AA" and Central Ontario "AA" titles.

The team, coaches, parents and guests gathered

at the Haliburton Legion to officially present the trophies and reflect on the season.

Richard Newborough, athletic director and head football coach of the Laurier Golden Hawks was the evening's guest speaker. He congratulated the team on their second undefeated regular season and stressed the importance of maintaining a winning attitude at all times. "Being a champion is not a sometime thing," said Newborough. "It's a full-time thing." Newborough told the players to always act like champions, at school, in the community and at home. "A champion is always on time, always give 100 per cent and never knocks the system," he said.

The coaches presented the captains with team trophies and also presented the most valuable player awards.

Craig Bain and Shaun Perrin were named the most valuable offensive players, Randy Bull and Scott Jones were named the most outstanding linemen, Jamie Dollo and Darren Danylyshen were given the Animal Awards for best defensive players and Danylyshen and Brian Waller were named the most valuable, all-around players.

After the award the team was treated to a film that highlighted their season.



Brian Waller and Darren Danylyshen accept, on behalf of the team, the Central Ontario AA Championship trophy. Waller and Danylyshen were named the team's most valuable players.



Shawn Perrin, Hunter Obee and Craig Bain accepted the Kawartha AA Championship trophy.



Scott Jones and Randy Bull were named the team's most outstanding linemen.



Shawn Perrin and Craig Bain were named the two most outstanding offensive players.



Jamie Dollo and Darren Danylyshen received the 'Animal Awards' for most outstanding defensive players.

Burk scores five against North Minster to lead Novices

Continued from page 8

for the first goal at 7:57 of the second period. Next it was Joshua Burk with an unassisted goal at 9:11 of the third to shave the lead to two goals and things began to look a little hopeful. East Gwillimbury came back once again with their fifth goal and once again looked like they were headed for victory.

With 7:54 remaining in the game, the Haliburton team really came to life and Joshua Burk scored three goals to tie the game. Matthew got an assist on the first, Aaron Galbraith on the second and Joshua Dennis on the third. Matthew Burk and Billy Dovell teamed up to score the winning goal with 1:29 remaining. This was Matthew's first goal of the game and what a big one it was to lift the boys to victory.

The Spectra Novices' next game against North Minster was a hard fought battle from start to finish. North Minster opened the scoring at 5:29 of the first and held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first. Joshua Burk scored his first goal at 7:07 of the second to tie the game. North Minster came back again before the period ended to once again take the lead. Joshua

Burk tied the game with his second goal and once again North Minster came back to take the lead 3-2.

The third period continued to be exciting as Joshua Burk once again tied the game with his third straight goal. North Minster kept pressing and once more scored to take the lead 4-3. Joshua Burk showed what a determined and talented player he is when he again tied the game with his fourth goal. Luke Cowen earned an assist on this play. Joshua's goal came with 1:00 left in the third and the regulation time ended in a 4 all tie.

Much to the shock and dismay of the North Minster team, Joshua Burk once more worked his magic to score the winner at 3:51 of the overtime. Joshua Dennis assisted on the big one. Burk scored five straight goals to lead his team to victory. Although Joshua scored all the goals he had excellent help from his team mates who opened things up and gave him some room to move. With another hard earned win the team advanced to the final Championship game against Cannington.

The game against Cannington was another see-

saw battle with good end to end play. Cannington scored first at 6:57 of the first. Haliburton came back at 3:54 when Matthew Burk scored on a pass from Luke Cowen. Cannington scored again at 3:06 when they tucked one in the side on Greg Schelle. Before the period ended Joshua Burk came back to tie the game at two aside.

The second period saw more fast paced action as the Spectra Novices took the lead on three unanswered goals. Joshua Burk scored unassisted at 2:52 and Billy Dovell scored two with Luke Cowen assisting on the first and Sean Irvine on the second. With a three goal lead the Haliburton team appeared to be heading for victory.

The third period was entertaining as both sides continued to work hard. Cannington cut the lead by one before Billy Dovell scored his third of the game with Sean Irvine assisting again. Cannington didn't quit and at 2:49 scored again to cut the Huskie lead to one. With time running out the Cannington team pulled their goaltender and sent out six attackers.

Please turn to page 11



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THIS WEEK

Highland Games to offer plenty of work for volunteers

Continued from page 2
small groups of communities like those in Haliburton County, and during the weekend of the event each community turns Scottish. With 3,000 to 5,000 people expected to attend the games, Rapson said no single community could provide all the nocturnal entertainment and sur-

rounding communities could all host Scottish ceilidhs (pronounced kay-lees). Ceilidhs are celebrations that feature Scottish food, music and dancing and are the traditional wrap-ups to the highland games weekends.
While the steering committee is busy with ensuring the actual competitions go smoothly, Rapson said

there is a need for volunteers to take responsible for the host of events that accompany the games. "There is more than enough for everybody to do," she said.
Irish announced a corporation would be formed to assume management of the games. The nine member board of directors will be

made up of Rapson, Irish, Mateer, Haliburton Development Corporation manager Andy Campbell, Chamber member Lynn Stevens and four members yet to be chosen. She said the committee had gotten behind in its time line for organizing the games and committees would have to be formed to deal with advertising and marketing, grounds and maintenance, parking and camping accommodations.
Rolly Letourneau, vice-president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, said his club was enthusiastic about getting involved in the games and pledged \$2,000 in financial support. With a membership of 55 people, Letourneau said the Rotary Club could provide physical labour and offered their services to run the beer tent, food booth and other needs as they arise.
George Forgon of the Ontario

Piper's and Pipe Band Association has suggested that Haliburton's Highland Games have a total prize purse of about \$15,000, with \$1,800 being the amount given to the top grade one band. There are four grades of bands with one being the highest grade. Haliburton can expect somewhere between 15 and 20 bands to participate, representing all four grades. Irish said Haliburton's purse would not compete with the bigger venues but it would be attractive enough to entice bands to compete. As well as the prize money, the Chamber will have to pay for the band's mileage up to a distance of 300 miles.
The Chamber will also have to pay the pipers association \$3,000 to cover the cost of judging and organizing the events.
Although no gate fee has been set the amount of six dollars has been

suggested as adequate.
Lyle McKnight of the Haliburton Legion said his organization would also be coming through with financial support although he could not say how much. Although not represented at the meeting, both the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and the Minden Kinsmen club have been in contact with the Chamber and pledged their support to the Highland Games.
As well as soliciting funds from the service clubs, Irish said the committee was investigating the possibility of getting a Destinations East grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.
Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said work to improve the Glebe park site would likely begin this week with the help of Ron Sachs and Don Johnston from the Haliburton Pipe Band.

Japanese votes 'bought': reader

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

The intent of this letter is not to show animosity toward my loyal Canadian whatever his racial origin; neither does it necessarily reflect the sentiments of Legion members or of any other organization for which I voluntarily work. Rather, it is intended to express in a satirical way, my personal concern for recent insults by our Canadian government toward our veteran population and their families.
When the honourable leaders in Canada's great palace of fools were competing for votes and showering taxpayers money like falling leaves, they decided to purchase Japanese Canadian votes with what they called reimbursement for unjust treatment in World War II. But the drama of this decision was superb with all leaders agreeing for once, and in one case, where the party leader could not get the attention of television cameras, he threw a fit of emotion, and tears streamed down his face. It was an excellent performance, and the honourable members are to be congratulated for their fine acting ability.
Here, our government set for us a precedent of values which proved that we are the easiest "con" group in the world. Incidents, which our West Coast veterans recall, more than justify the government's action in World War II to act swiftly to ensure the

Needing a standard

Continued from page 4
I suggest that such a standard has been given, totally independent of mankind and any selfish interests he may wish to bend into it, and similar to the meter stick, our society will function better if we continue to build our lives and our relationships based on this standard. Of course, I refer to the Bible, historically, and intellectually.
The Bible is defensible, personally satisfying and above all an excellent basis to pass onto our children from which they may form their own opinions and make their own decisions. Without it, what basis do we have to say to them, "Thou shalt not kill?" (Far superior dealing with this topic may be found in C.S. Lewis' "Mere Christianity", and Francis Schaeffer's, "The God Who Is There" to name a couple).

Sincerely,

D. Waterhouse,
RR.1 Highland Grove.

safety of not only our Japanese Canadians but the then 12 million other Canadians as well. This was war with every possibility of Japanese invasion. Whether or not we agree with the actions of this World War II government, as being just or unjust, Canadians of all races have enjoyed nearly half a century of freedom. And let us give Trudeau his due when he said, "This country does not owe these people one cent." Canadians are a forgiving race; it is the actions of our current government which makes it impossible to forget.
Japan is now a respected trading partner. Sending our trade minister to Emperor Hirohito's funeral would have been expected and accepted. But our

Please turn to page 11



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THIS WEEK

Residents' concerns will be used to formulate rail policy

Continued from page 3
people should enjoy." She later added "I'm more concerned for ordinary people who just want to go out and walk or ride a bike. They're just residents who have to pay for whatever you do so at least keep them in mind."

The past-president of the Paudash Trailblazers Association, Vic Poulin, expressed his hope that the committee would not repeat the same mistakes made on the former I.B. and O. route, which was sold piecemeal to abutting land owners. When concerns were raised about liability should a landowner strike a snowmobile when leaving a driveway, Poulin said "every snowmobile is supposed to be insured. The OPP could go on a big drive and clean up on the guys who don't. We need more co-operation from the provincial government."

Poulin also warned against tampering with the track bed which in some areas, is elevated 10 feet. Beavers would cause havoc if fill was brought in and the committee would not be much further ahead. Another woman expressed the same concerns, especially when it came to swampy areas.

A matter of money.
Improvement to the line would cost money, which is why MP Bill Scott was asked to attend the meeting. (MPP John Eakins was

also asked but was unable to attend.)
"I would suppose that down the road, that there may be funding on a make-work program but I wouldn't venture any further than that," Scott said. If sites can be verified as historical landmarks, additional funding may be available to develop them.

Leo Dobrzensky expressed her desire to see stop signs on the trails at all intersections.

"We have a tremendous problem with theft of our signs," replied Overington. "They're very expensive and because we have not had legal title, we have been very reluctant to increase signage." Fifteen dollars of every trail pass goes towards paying the \$5-million insurance coverage and if the HCSA had title to the rail bed, then that insurance would be extended and more signs would be placed on permanent posts.

(The HCSA has asked county council for a 15-foot wide land use permit. This would give it authority to charge snowmobilers without a permit and as well as snowmobilers who go beyond the speed limit.)

When one woman asked who would have the right away where the trail crossed private roads, Fearrey responded that that hadn't been decided yet "but if there are signs, you wouldn't have to stop, they would."

"At present, several snowmobilers are not especially popular," said Godfrey Tyler, whose family owns a lot of farmland along the trail. Trespass laws don't seem to deter some snowmobilers from leaving the path and cutting their own trails across private fields. "We don't have the same problem with people into non-motorized sports. They seem more environmentally aware."

Future considerations

Tyler also asked the committee to look at long-term use of the trail. Rail travel might become more feasible 25 years down the road "and I feel this county really needs to guard the line. Because it is there, keep it there."

Discussion on use of the trail for horseback riders was limited, however must be taken into consideration when the county decides whether to build a double track in the summer as well—one for bicyclists/horseback riders, and the other for pedestrians. Horse excrement might not be a pleasant greeting for some of those walkers either.

Bert Allan, who lives close to a place where snowmobiles cross the highway, asked for signs along the roadway as well, to warn oncoming motorists that snowmobiles may be crossing ahead. While he enjoys see-

ing the snowmobiles, he echoed another man's sentiment that they weren't always appreciated after 10 p.m. "At night, let me tell you, when you get 20 snowmobiles out your back door, racing their engines before they cross the road, let's just say it's disturbing in the least." He agrees there should be no motorized vehicles on the trails in the summer.

Dwain Wruth's concern about that idea centred around his infrequent use of the trails using farm machinery. When bringing in the

hay, for instance, he will travel along part of the trail to reduce the risk of accident on the township road. Everyone agreed there should be some limited motorized use and perhaps permits are the answer.

Two other residents were more concerned over the widening of the trail, since their houses were built within 15 to 30 feet of the railbed. (The county owns a 100-foot-right-of-way, but the CPR usually used just a small portion of this.)

Bob Vick, former reeve of Snowdon, wondered whether the trail could be kept open for people

who use it as access to property.

In the end, it was agreed that another meeting should be called before the committee passes any by-laws on trail use. There is also the possibility of representatives from each of the interested parties having voting rights on the committee.

After the meeting, Simmons said he was very pleased with the discussion but thought there would be more disputes between land owners and snowmobilers.

"As a stepping stone it was excellent," he said. "You can only go forward."

Reader protests Emperor policy

Continued from page 10

king of fools has approved that the highest lady of our land, Her Excellency, the Governor General, must represent Canada to bow and pay tribute to Hirohito, the great man who approved the bombing of Pearl Harbour and allowed the sadistic torture and vicious maltreatment of courageous Canadians in Hong Kong. But alas, we are too critical! No doubt, Mme. Sauve will find in Hirohito's will a great reimbursement to these Canadians and their families. And in our fantasy, "Tokyo Rose" the Japanese demoness of World War II, who tried and failed to break the indomitable spirit of these gallant

Canadians, will be sent to Canada with Mme. Sauve to make this restitution. And the top secret letter from Hirohito to Mulroney will read: Watch these cursed veterans, Brian. In three years they'll get you yet. For they mean what they say "Lest we forget".

When Mme. Sauve pays her respects to Emperor Hirohito in Japan on February 24, I hope her escorts will take her to the Yokohama graves where over 175 butchered Canadians lie buried because I am sure that neither this lady, nor our government knows or really gives a damn.

Mabel Brannigan,
Haliburton, Ontario.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 5
ple who get them to make prompt payment. (I can't even come close to imagining what this one smells like!)

Dr. Avery Gilbert is one of the world's best 'noses', as experts in this field are called. He says the biggest problem with aromatherapy "is that there are huge variations in how people perceive odours. One man's fragrance is another man's stink." I couldn't have said it better myself.

Novices display hard work

Continued from page 9
This time the move paid off as they scored to tie the game with only 7 seconds left on the clock. Cannington scored only one goal of the 5 minutes overtime when at 2:17 Michael Nicholson scored to give his team the victory. Haliburton failed to tie the game in spite of some valiant efforts, and Cannington skated off with the tournament championship. The Spectra Novices hard work and exceptional team play was rewarded by winning the Consolation Championship. Each winning team won a large trophy, while each player received individual medallions.

MVP trophies were awarded to Billy Dovell as top player for Haliburton, and to Michael Nicholson for Cannington in the final game. Joshua Burk won MCP for the top overall tournament player.

The Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies played a lot of hockey during the tournament as they lost a bye and had to play an extra game. (Four in all). The boys were very tired by the end but showed stamina, heart and teamwork.

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Pursuant to subsection 104a of the Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways in Bancroft, Ministry of Transportation District, will be designated to reduced load limits from the 1st day of March, 1989 to the 31st day of May, 1989:

- 1) Hwy. 28 - From the village of Bancroft easterly to Hwy. 514.
- 2) Hwy. 504 - From Hwy. 620A easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda.
- 3) Hwy. 506 - From Hwy. 41 to Plevna.
- 4) Hwy. 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503.
- 5) Hwy. 509 - From Plevna to Hwy. 7.
- 6) Hwy. 513 - Entire Length - Hwy. 132 to Hyndford.
- 7) Hwy. 514 - Entire Length - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 515.
- 8) Hwy. 515 - From Quadeville to Hwy. 512.
- 9) Hwy. 517 - From Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd.
- 10) Hwy. 523 - From Hwy. 60 to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bdny. Line.
- 11) Hwy. 648 - From Hwy. 121 southerly to Dyno Mines.
- 12) Local Roads Boards - Sabine Local Roads Board; Murchison Local Roads Board; Merton Street Local Roads Board; Hay Lake Local Roads Board; Dickens Local Roads Board.

The above Highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to reduced load limits effective upon the erection of signs which may be erected any time after March 1, 1989, depending on weather conditions.

Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Auto Board will commence a Public Hearing beginning February 27, 1989 to consider Auto Insurance Rates for Commercial, Public and Personal-Other Vehicles to be effective in 1989. Independent consultants will release their proposal for these rates on February 20, 1989. Copies will be available.

The Board is not bound by this proposal. Public participation in the hearings is essential. You have the right to be heard.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 331 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 & 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated October 24, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon
Lynch**

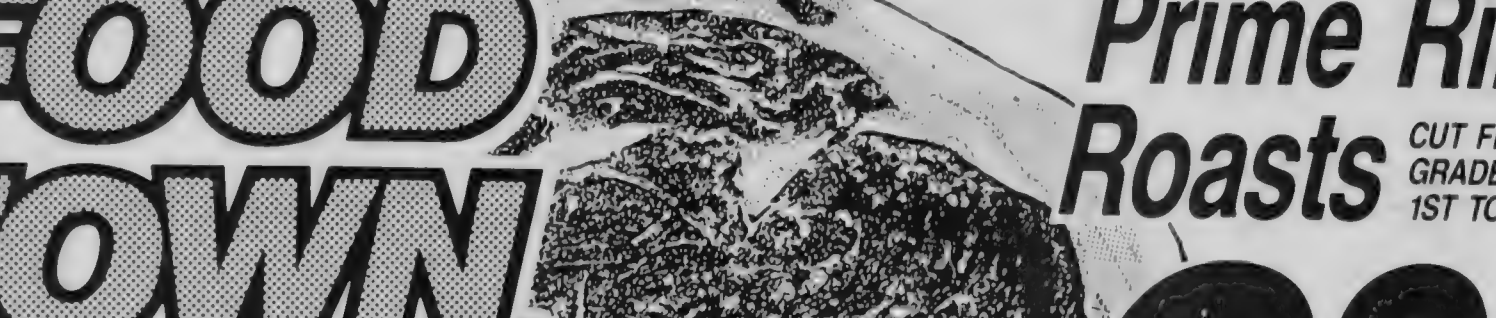
It was a long hike on foot through deep snow to go ice fishing and few people cross-country skied. That came later with the fitness craze. So there was nowhere to go and no one to see in the winter. Once snowmobiles became popular, winter road maintenance improved as more and more people started coming to Haliburton year round. Even if an unexpected storm dumped snow on the road, a snowmobile could get you out to the store, or onto the lake for an afternoon of cruising until the plough

It was an old truck and the tires were bald. This day, they moved slowly along the road, straight down the centre, to avoid sliding off into the snowbanks. His uncle was managing fine until he looked at the hill coming up. The glare from reflected sunlight told him all he needed to know about the condition of that hill.

Mounting hill a slippery problem

At this point, Bobby's mother who had decided to follow along behind them, came by. Bobby and his grandmother hopped into her car and she proceeded to take a run at the hill and sail right up and over it with no problem. She had just bought new snow tires, of which she was very proud. After drop-

Now the men were mad. With great determination the uncle decided enough was enough. He put the old truck into reverse and just kept backing her up. He went through the intersection and kept going, backwards all the way to the base of a small hill about a quarter mile from the four corners "Hold on Jack", he yelled out the window to Bobby's father. He jammed his foot down on the accelerator and they were off. They flew through the intersection and fishtailed like crazy all the way up the hill. It had taken 45 minutes but they had made the hill, ice or not. Some things just couldn't be rushed on that road.



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11/11/11-11/17/11

WMT 11/11/11
K&M 11/11/11
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5244895

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WMT 11/11/11
K&M 11/11/11
400 mL

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05603190

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Feature price without coupon \$7.99

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COUPON VALUE \$5.99 (FROM \$7.99)

11/11/11-11/17/11

WMT 11/11/11
K&M 11/11/11
400 mL

5.99

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FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50

Clear Springs Rainbow Trout 10-0Z. PKG.

Feature price without coupon \$2.49

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COUPON VALUE \$1.99 (FROM \$2.49)

11/11/11-11/17/11

WMT 11/11/11
K&M 11/11/11
400 mL

1.99

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FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dare Cookies 400 g PKG.

Feature price without coupon 1.99

1-1000 (ONE COUPON PER FAMILY) ONE PER BAG

COUPON VALUE \$1.49 (FROM \$1.99)

11/11/11-11/17/11

WMT 11/11/11
K&M 11/11/11
400 mL

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 22, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

How could Emily Austen ever be described as a 'disappointment'? No other child could fill her parents' hearts like this brave little fighter can

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THERE'S NOTHING about Emily Austen not to love. Always breaking into a smile for one reason or another, she's bright, affectionate, cheerful and not overly inclined to live up to her parent's expectations of "terrible twos".

Yet on the day of her birth, a nurse happened upon Emily's father, Martin, in waiting room at Peterborough Civic Hospital. He had arrived at the hospital minutes before, anxious to be with his wife, Dawn, who had unexpectedly had a caesarean in the early hours of the morning. Instead of a happy reunion, he was told he couldn't see his wife yet because there had been a problem with the birth. A grim-faced doctor appeared and said "It's a girl and she's deformed"—and then left without another word. What did deformed mean? Two heads? No legs? Will she live?

When the nurse saw how distraught Mr. Austen was, and knowing the cause, she came over to him and in a comforting manner, said "I know, it's such a disappointment."

It was not the right thing to say. "I'm not crying for myself, I'm crying for Emily—what kind of life would she have," Mr. Austen remembers of the thoughts which were racing through his mind two and a half years ago. Yet even today, that nurse's words still bother him. "I just thought it was a really poor thing for her to say. It didn't sit well with me." And he's not too keen on that doctor's choice of words either. "Deformed is a harsh word to throw at someone." Especially when you meet Emily.

It takes all kinds

This isn't to say there weren't problems with the birth. Mrs. Austen has a history of miscarriages and once it became apparent she would go the full term, she was carefully monitored. But a week before the due date, she noticed the baby had stopped moving. There was still a heartbeat but everything else was frighteningly silent.

You'd think a baby would know not to stop mov-

ing when there was a doctor's strike going on and calls to the obstetrics department would be put off. However, when an umbilical cord is wrapped around your neck twice, you don't want to make too much of a fuss.

Finally, on the Thursday night following the big tornado which cut a swath through the Highlands, the Austens made their way to the hospital. Mrs. Austen was put on a monitor and her husband, not thinking anything would happen until the next day, drove back to their Minden home. A few hours later he would get the phonecall telling him to hurry back to the hospital, but he would have to wait until a local gas station opened at 7 a.m.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Austen went into hard labour and saw, much to her horror, that her baby's heart-beat stopped showing on the screen three times. An exuberant person to begin with, "I was getting a bit hysterical." From the time the nurse turned the screen away from her to Saturday, Mrs. Austen was so sedated she remembers very little of what was to follow.

Almost strangled, the baby had eliminated in her mother's water, causing great anxiety among the doctors who didn't want the baby to take her first breath until all liquid had been suctioned out of her system. Emily could cry all she wanted after that.

It then became apparent that Emily was one of those statistics everyone hears about: the one who is the one in a million (a fact her parents didn't need anyone else to tell them.) But her hemangioma/lymphangioma was so rare, doctors can't even guess at how many counterparts she has in the odds game. One in 500,000?

Simply put, when Emily's body started to produce blood vessels in the womb, the activity on her right leg didn't stop. From the bone to her skin, Emily's leg was a mass of blood vessels, like a huge birthmark, which sometimes didn't close once they reached the surface. At birth, this leg was three times the size of her other one, which may have caused her to lie in the womb in a threatening position. Concerned about heart failure, a low level of platelets which facilitate clotting, and the high risk of infection, the doctors immediately decided to send her to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

"Looking back, it's pretty much of a blur," the Austens say when trying to remember what happened next. "Decisions are made by the doctor and you



"It's exciting when Sarah (on right) does something, but when Emily does it, it's a gigantic deal because you wait so long for it to happen. It's all little victories," say Dawn and Martin Austen

just do what you have to do—and hope they're doing it right."

Before her baby was taken away from her, "I wanted to hold Emily more than anything else," Mrs. Austen says—although being so heavily drugged, someone had to place her arms around the baby.

The next five days were the longest Mrs. Austen has ever had the displeasure to live through. Here she was, a new mother, full of love and affection to give, and her baby was 150 kilometres away. All of her mother's instincts told her she should be

holding her baby, nursing her, and establishing those bonds which are so important. Instead, she had to send her milk to Toronto by car, content herself with cooing to Emily over the phone and gazing at three pictures of her newborn which were taken "so I would believe I actually had a baby."

"They were the most fabulous people down there," Mrs. Austen says of the nurses taking care of Emily at Sick Kids. At any time of the day, any number of times, Mrs. Austen could use a special

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A heart-felt crisis—the Hardings learn a painful lesson

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IN THE DAYS of Cliff Harding's father, a doctor's heart patient would be in his sixties or seventies. One generation later, 42-year-old Cliff Harding has had two massive heart attacks. His doctor has told him that by the time Mr. Harding's teenaged son is in his late twenties or thirties, the young man will probably be making his way in for treatment.

It's easy for people to think that science and technology are stemming the statistics of heart and stroke victims. The numbers are down but that's no reason to be lulled into a false sense of security. Perhaps, as a society, we are just in remission. Give our diets and our lifestyles some time to wear down our hearts' ability to be the steadfast soldier, and we may soon have an all-out war to fight against heart disease.

Two years ago, Mr. Harding was told his cholesterol levels were too high. Too many Sundays of eggs and bacon, too much butter on his vegetables, too few fish dinners—a fairly common crime.

Forty year olds don't have to worry, he said to himself. He owned his own business, Minden Sandblasting, which gave him plenty of exercise and his cabin in the woods alongside Highway 121 in Lutterworth provided him with a free source of constant fresh air. Sure he could lose a few pounds, everyone could, and we'll just ignore the eight pounds he gained back when he and his wife, Wendy, went on a cruise.

How many other people are going through the same stage of denial? "It can't happen to me," is a chorus heard in thousands of people's minds. "Heart attacks only happen to frail old men, whose time is nearing anyway. Look at me—I'm young, I'm healthy, pass the salt for my french fries, please."

Yet the question of how many other people will share Mr. Harding's fate also begs to be asked. And when it's answered, the present crisis in health care will seem trivial in comparison.

Last May, on a beautiful Saturday morning, Mr. Harding awoke "and when I went to get out of bed, I noticed I had an ache in the chest. I kept thinking it was heartburn so I got up and thought it would go away."

By 10:30, it wasn't going away and in fact, the discomfort was worse. Not one to give in to pain—besides, a busy summer was soon approaching and winters in the sandblasting business can be painfully slow—Mr. Harding kept working until noon. "The pain was so bad it was all I could do to get up to the house."

"Wendy said 'I wonder if it is a heart attack.' I said no, I've never been sick in my life."

A trip to the hospital in Minden seemed to prove Mr. Harding was right. An Electrocardiogram (ECG) showed there was no problem, and the doctor tended to agree. Once again, young, active men don't have heart attacks.

"So I put up with it," Mr. Harding remembers. Put up with the pain until Tuesday when "I felt like I had been kicked in the chest."

A trip into Haliburton to visit Dr. Karl Hartwick and an appointment was made for Thursday. On file was an ECG from two years ago and the difference in a test that day, and a concern about the chest pain, prompted Dr. Hartwick to phone a cardiologist. Four days later, Mr. Harding was in Peterborough undergoing a stress test.

Results showed that in the wee hours of the previous Saturday, Mr. Harding had had a small heart attack. It was recommended that the next step be a cardiac catheterization. Under local anaesthesia, Mr. Harding had a small incision into his groin, a wire was inserted through one of his veins

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'People really need to take a second look at their lives,' say Wendy and Cliff Harding, whose new, less active lifestyle is taking its toll. Walking is important, but so too is their heart-healthy diet



PEOPLE

"The only thing to be afraid of is asking yourself 'Am I a strong enough person to deal with it,'" says Mr. Austen. 'You wonder if you have it in you but you do.' Mrs. Austen adds: 'As time goes by, I don't even ask myself if I can handle it. We don't concentrate on Emily's future—what she's going to have to deal with. We just take each day as it comes'

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toll-free number to phone the hospital and inquire about Emily. In turn, the nurses would put the receiver close to young Emily, who got an early start on that long-distance feeling. "They did everything possible for us and gave Emily lots of special attention."

One nurse at Civic Hospital was also a particularly welcome friend for Mrs. Austen, whose spirit sometimes weighed heavy with the aching to be with Emily. "Every time I got upset, Ann Barker would walk into the room. She just seemed to be there when I needed her."

Mr. Austen's helping hand came from his boss, a family man himself who said "don't worry about (missing work). Look after your family and your job will be here when you get back."

Days before most caesarean mothers are released, Mrs. Austen was begging her doctor to "let me out of here."

"Are you going to Toronto," he asked, when on the fifth day he granted her wish.

"That's a stupid question," she replied.

When they arrived at the hospital, "it was a race to see who could hold onto the baby first." Mr. Austen, who had visited earlier and knew all the ropes, "got to her first" and Mrs. Austen was told to sit in the rocking chair, where her husband would hand her her baby. She was in heaven. "I just wanted to hold her and sit there for eternity."

Emily had to stay in the hospital for another three and a half weeks and during this time, the staff couldn't have been kinder. Economic worries were eased when a man whose cottage had been demolished by the tornado agreed to a swap—he would live in the Austens' house next door while he rebuilt his cottage, and they would stay at his apartment in the city until Emily was discharged. (Sick Kids showed them the bill OHIP would be receiving—\$23,000 or \$725 a day just for the room and nurses. They gulped. Since then, the Easter Seals Society has been very generous and a lymphatic press worth \$6,500 was recently donated in conjunction with the Minden Rotary Club.)

First meeting

One of Mr. Austen's most special memories of being a new father occurred two days after Emily was born. He was driving from Peterborough to Toronto, on his way to visit his daughter for the first time. His daughter... A person so integrally linked to him, yet also a stranger. Who is she? Why am

I in my car, on this highway?

"Once I got there, the nurses said you have to get all dressed up. Then we went into this room where there's a rocking chair. One nurse picked up Emily and said 'Do you want to hold her?' Before I had a chance to react, I was holding her."

"Right at that moment, I knew why I was there. It was a natural, instant miracle. It was an attachment..."

A natural attachment. No matter how others viewed Emily, to her parents she was their baby, whom they would love and nurture and take the greatest delight in sharing their lives with. Yes, there was fear about what the future would hold for Emily, but as far as worrying about themselves, the thought that their daughter was "deformed" never crossed their minds. Emily had a few handicaps and the future might bring more of them, but she would give them far more joy than any "normal" baby ever could.

"She is the most special child and she'll never stop being special," Mrs. Austen says. "I can't imagine life without her."

Accepting differences

Even before Emily was born, the Austens discussed how they would feel if their child was handicapped. Mrs. Austen has a degree in Early Childhood Education, and part of her training was working with Down's Syndrome children. "It was most rewarding," not only because the children were so affectionate and loveable in return, but also because every achievement called for great celebration and pride.

Learning how to accept people as they are was a natural part of Mr. Austen's upbringing. His mother and uncle had polio when they were younger and seeing his mother walk with crutches was as "normal" as getting scolded for tracking dirt in through the house. "I never really gave it any thought."

"There are people who don't handle this well," they pause to say, giving each other knowing looks across the table. "They'd rather not deal with it."

EMILY IS LIKE one of those children who's always bumping into things, but with her, it's what's going on inside of her that sometimes causes concern.

On first glance, you can see she has a "lazy eye" and although she has already had corrective surgery and has worn patches to strengthen it, her gaze is

not always fixed straight ahead. A lot of people can say the same thing.

When she races around the house, plopping herself on the floor to play silly, there is a slight limp. However, considering that earlier, doctors couldn't say whether she could walk or not, that limp is a reminder of miracles. Mrs. Austen had tears in her eyes when Emily took her first step. "It's exciting when Sarah (Emily's seven-month-old sister) does things, but when Emily does it, it's a gigantic deal because you wait so long for it to happen."

"It's all little victories."

Chattering on like other little girls her age, Emily is not yet able to string sentences together. In some skill areas her progression is delayed, but she may one day "catch up" to the level of other children her age. Then again, maybe she won't and will need extra attention at school. Already she's working with the infant stimulation therapist and speech therapy will follow, but that's all part of being special.

An allergy to milk was easier to deal with once everyone knew that was the problem. And there are bound to be other little surprises in the future.

Yet what no one but her parents see are the hours Emily lies screaming, the pain in her leg racking her entire being.

Except when she's swimming, Emily's leg must be covered in a compressor bandage, partly because the blood vessels can break open and start bleeding. Any type of infection is dreaded and even the common cold—which Emily catches just as frequently as any other youngster—causes great distress. The lymphatic tissue in her leg goes into overdrive to fight the infection, creating a lump which is "fiery red and extremely painful." Her parents can give her acetaminophen (A.S.A. is a blood thinner) and penicillin, "but it's not always effective."

Dealing with her pain

"It's a very difficult thing to deal with because there's a very little you can do. For two hours she just thrashes about because she's in such tremendous pain. Then she'll be very quiet and relaxed and get up as if nothing even happened."

"Knowing this little person is in pain and you can't help them is an awful feeling. I dread the day she says 'Please make this stop.'"

It is hoped that once Emily gets older and can sense such an attack early on, she will be able to ask her parents for medication. Yet at the same time, and with no less empathy for the pain their daughter has to go through, her parents see how it is developing in her a very unique person.

"I really think she'll be one of the strongest people because she's already shown her ability (to rise above the suffering)," says Mrs. Austen.

Finding strength

And, to a certain degree, Emily has made her parents realize their own strengths.

"The only thing to be afraid of is asking yourself 'Am I a strong enough person to deal with it,'" Mr. Austen says, referring to dealing with Emily's pain and the potential of even more pain in the future. "Basically you wonder if you have it in you, but you do. You just do what you have to do. Yes, I

had it in me and I did it."

"As time goes by, I don't ask myself if I can handle it," adds Mrs. Austen. "You just deal with it on a day to day basis. We don't concentrate on Emily's future—what she's going to deal with. We take each day as it comes."

Now that Emily is a little older, Mrs. Austen feels ready to take some time off for herself. Except for two nights, she's never been away from Emily and "I don't know what I would do because it's been so long." Yet one nightmare of a baby sitting experience was enough to instill a fear of leaving Emily with others. Babysitters will have to be carefully screened in the future.

And after thinking she could never be blessed with two happy-go-lucky children, Mrs. Austen is pleasantly surprised how Sarah is so much like her older sister. Placid and easy going in nature, she is a delight to Emily, who felt very much a part of her birth.

Surprisingly, "the pregnancy with Sarah was more full of anxiety than Emily's." There had been a couple of other miscarriages, as well as a near-miscarriage of Sarah, and Mrs. Austen had the fear that even though Emily's condition was just a fluke, she would not be able to bear a child who didn't have a problem to overcome.

Genetic counselling helped relieve these fears, for while Mr. and Mrs. Austen knew Emily had brought them great joy, they also felt so badly that she had to go through so much pain.

Equally loved

Today, both their daughters hold a special place in their hearts and there can be no comparison between a "disappointment"—the nurse's word—and a "normal" baby—society's word.

If only others could share their feelings. Mr. and Mrs. Austen have no problems saying their daughter has some handicaps. She also has blond hair and a cheery grin. Nothing can change the fact she needs love, attention and acceptance—things which some people feel more comfortable offering to Sarah alone.

Little children, if they see Mrs. Austen changing Emily's bandage, will come up and say "Euuw, gross." Mothers want to yank the "offending" child away but Mrs. Austen won't let them. She knows it's important to explain that Emily's leg might not be pretty to look at, but that doesn't make her different than anyone else.

"Children have a natural curiosity but adults, rather than be curious, they have opinions. Children don't have any inhibitions. They don't know anything about it so they're not afraid of it."

"Most adults are afraid because they don't want to hurt her. They don't know how to hold her. But they don't ask either."

"They say children are cruel. Well, these kids grow up and a lot of them don't change."

The most important message the Austens want to get across is that "most handicapped people have abilities, regardless of their physical and mental state. It's the person inside of them that's important. Look for the special in people."

With Emily, you don't have to look far.



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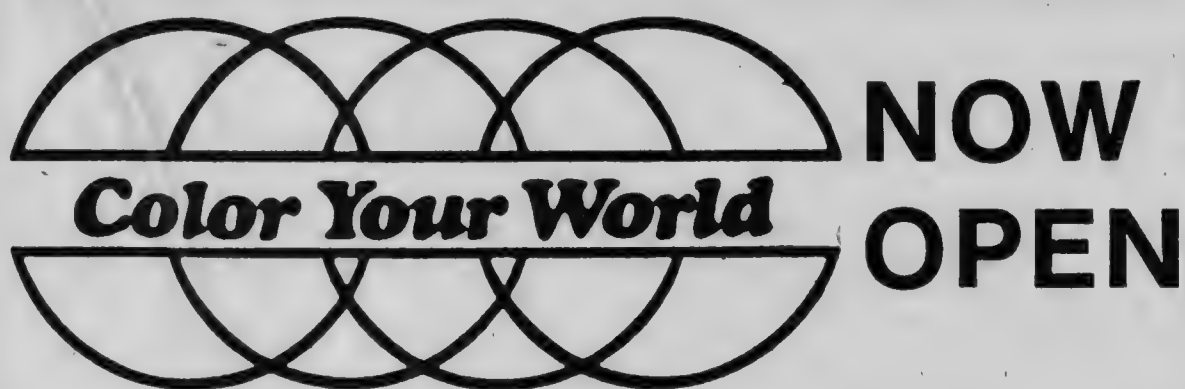
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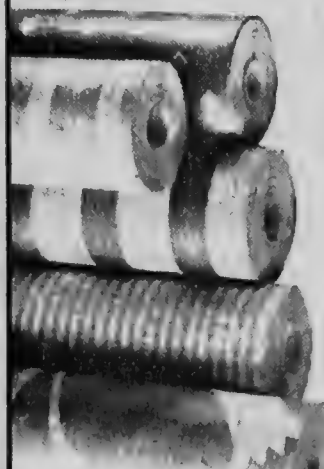
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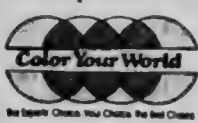
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PEOPLE

Hardings learn patients must stand up for their rights

Continued from page 13

and when it reached its destination—the heart—a dye was to be injected and a camera would record its progress to see where the trouble spots were.

Awake through the whole thing, Mr. Harding was told the doctor has trying to get the probe into the heart cavity. He jabbed once, it wouldn't go in the right valve. He jabbed again, still no luck. On the third try, he hit the heart. Mr. Harding can remember the camera zooming over his head and then "a lot of yelling. The next thing I know, the doctor was jumping up on top of me and he hit me on the chest. 'What is he doing,' I asked myself. When he hit me the second time, I passed out. When I awoke my head was way over the table and all these people were standing around me telling me to come back."

It turns out that the third jab with the probe made Mr. Harding's heart beat out of rhythm, pounding at a furious rate. With no time to spare, the doctors "zapped" the heart with electricity to try to get it to slow down. It didn't. They zapped again, and everything was more or less under control. Mr. Harding had just become the one in a thousand who has a problem during such a routine procedure.

Ultimately, however, the affair told doctors that the arteries which carry blood to the heart muscle were seriously narrowed. Cholesterol had built up a thick coating of plaque along the artery walls. The pressure on the heart to pump the blood was tremendous.

The constriction was so intense that doctors decided angioplasty would have little effect—that's when a tiny balloon is sent into the arteries and pumped up, packing down the plaque like a footprint packs down the snow. Quadruple by-pass was the only alternative.

Questions not asked

If they had known what they know now, the Hardings would have asked a lot more questions. As it was, they simply trusted the doctor and went about putting their lives in order before the operation.

"By then, I was pretty sure I wasn't going to make it," Mr. Harding says, and his main concern, therefore, was to provide for his wife, 14-year-old son Craig and daughter Tia, 7. "I'm self-employed so if you don't make it, you don't have it," and like so many other professions in the Highlands, you have to make it in the summer. Unemployment insurance was not an option because he had never been employed by anyone else, and so was ineligible to receive it. Luckily there was a piece of land they had to sell and on the day before his surgery, a Minden real estate agent arrived at Mr. Harding's bedside in Kingston and the papers were signed. For Mr. Harding, at least one stress was partially eased.

"I had a hard time with it for the first couple of days," he says of how he felt facing the operation and, he was sure, his death. Letters were written

to family, talks went long into the night with his wife, and a certain sense of acceptance was achieved. "This is stuff I've never had to deal with before. You talk about stress..."

One of the least pleasant aspects of open heart surgery is the iodine bath—no applying it with a little glass rod this time. You literally get soaked in it from head to toes. "You come out with an orange glow and it stinks."

Mrs. Harding wasn't with him in the morning, something they are both thankful for. "We had already said all that we wanted to say the night before. I didn't want to go through that again," she says. However, she did make the mistake of sitting in the waiting room during most of the operation. Another patient was dying and his family was arguing about what to be done, the hours ticked by in

because there's always someone else waiting for surgery, as soon as the patient is stable, he or she must be moved to recover in another ward of the hospital.

The hospital crisis

While he was waiting for his operation, two things happened which only serve to emphasize just how much of a crisis hospitals are facing at the same time as, the Hardings say, the government is considering spending \$12-billion on submarines.

One roommate had had his surgery delayed several times—if a car accident happens the night before and your operating room is needed, you're back on the waiting list. One afternoon, the man died. "When you're actually there and they had to go down to the cafeteria to tell his wife and daughter that he had

Recovery wasn't bad when he was in the I.C.U. The nurses were fabulous. When Mrs. Harding couldn't be there (she had a room in the former nurses' residence for \$12 a night), and Mr. Harding's spirits were low, one very special nurse would come over, rub his back and reassure him that everything was going to be all right. Human kindness is a miracle medicine yet to be tapped by drug company.

But beds are at a premium in I.C.U. and as soon as he was able, Mr. Harding was transferred to the Victory Ward, a dismal, unwelcoming old part of the Kingston hospital.

For two nights, Mr. Harding couldn't sleep. "On fellow sounded like a percolator (with his machine for emphysema) and the other man was brain damaged and would sleep during the day and bang on his bed all night.

"I want out of here," Mr. Harding insisted when sleep's elusiveness was beginning to wear him down. "I've had no sleep. You can put me in a closet, I just want to have someplace quiet. I was mad and I was tired and the doctor could tell I'd gone as far as I could go."

A private room, it turns out, was empty and Mr. Harding was wheeled down to his new palace. "Wendy could open the window, it was fresh and clean and I said I was in heaven." A short time later, he was blissfully asleep... for a short time.

A knock came to the door. "A convict is coming in and he has to have two nurses, two guards and a private room so you'll have to be transferred," the Hardings were told. The convict, chained to his bed and unconscious, was to be given the royal treatment instead. "I have a hard time dealing with this," the doctor admitted to Mr. Harding, who wasn't accepting the prospect of no sleep very easily himself.

"I had a rough week of recovery there," Mr. Harding says simply.

Back home at last

No wonder it was such a relief for him to be home in their beautiful, spacious and wonderfully quiet log home. Neighbours and family were helping with the children and it was to be a time of rest. If only he didn't have this ache in his side.

"I'm not going back," Mr. Harding said when his wife pressed him to phone the doctor. Two Tylenol No. 3's every four hours certainly should do the trick. It didn't and a few days later, Mr. Harding was in Peterborough Civic.

"What's the matter?" the doctor asked. "I have a pain near my lower lung and I'm afraid it could be an embolism," Mr. Harding replied. He had done a lot of reading about his heart and the surgery and

Please turn to page 16

"I got to know one man very well. He was in his sixties, retired, and he'd been having angina attacks four or five times a day. The doctors wanted to stabilize him so they could send him home. But his daughter was a nurse and she raised a big stink so he was kept in the hospital. If they had sent him out, I don't think he would have made it back." Another roommate died while awaiting surgery.

slow motion, and she felt helpless—there's nothing she could do to make her husband better again.

"I thought he'd make it," Mrs. Harding says of her attitude. "I counted on God a lot to help me but to give Cliff the strength. I was relieved (about the operation) because there was something he could do."

"The emotional part for Wendy has been unbelievable," says Mr. Harding, looking over at his wife of 24 years. During that time he has always worked at home, so they have been accustomed to being together. This crisis has only served to make them closer.

It's also a very tight-knit group of surgeons and nurses who perform the by-pass surgery. Teamwork is essential and there can be no weak link in a chain. If one of them gets tired during the several-hour operation, they can't just stitch the patient up and say "We'll finish tomorrow." As well, the entire hospital must be geared up for the operation. First the patient needs a bed before the operation, then an operating room has to be free. A bed in the Intensive Care Unit is imperative after that, and

passed away, that's pretty bad."

Another patient's daughter probably saved him from the same fate. "I got to know this man very well. He was in his sixties, retired, and he'd been having angina attacks four or five times a day. The doctors wanted to stabilize him so he could go home and come back for an operation in three or four weeks.

"The daughter raised a big stink and he was kept in the hospital. If they had sent him out, I don't think he would have made it back."

The operation itself is fairly routine in this day and age. A vein was taken from Mr. Harding's right leg because the heart has a greater chance of rejecting a plastic one. All four of his heart's arteries were removed and the large vein was stitched in to replace them. Usually only triple by-pass—re-routing blood from three arteries—is performed and now there is some doubt about whether it was wise to remove the artery which was still working in part.

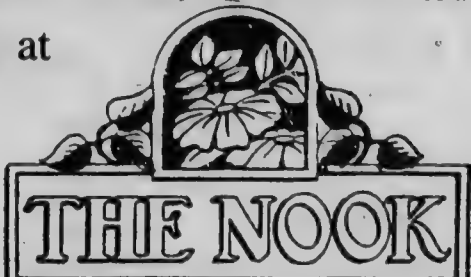
Compared to the psychological stress which was to follow, having his heart exposed to probing fingers and scalpels was a breeze.

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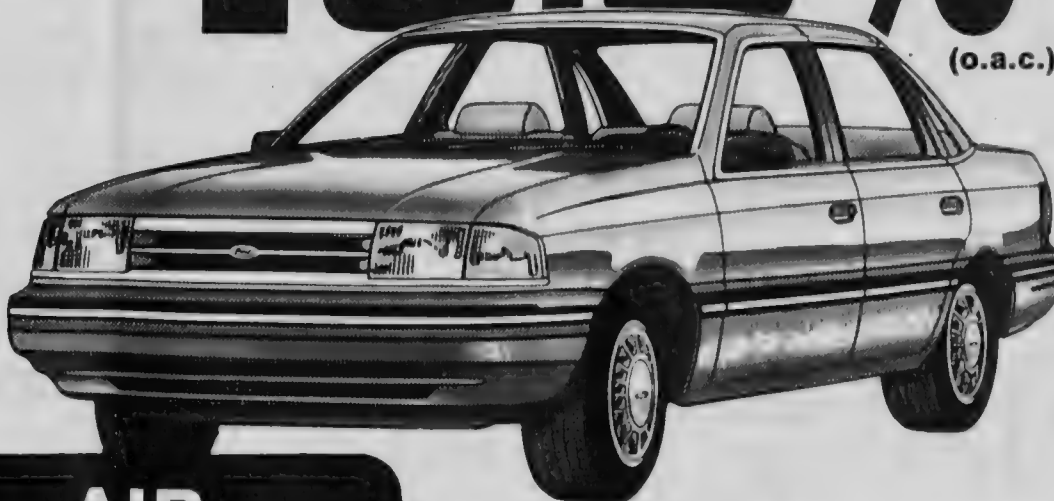
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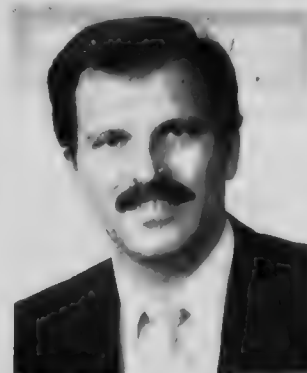
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PEOPLE

'The doctors are in agreement that I can't go back to work—but I'm too used to being busy and active. I've sold the business and it's driving me nuts. I still have the get up and go but I tinker for an hour and I'm done. The will is there but the body isn't... I'm having a hard time adjusting to this'

Continued from page 15
knew that clotting could be a danger. "Now, now, let's not be so hasty. Perhaps it's your gallbladder..."

Mr. Harding knows where his gallbladder is and the pain wasn't there. It wasn't his kidneys either, and he told the doctor he had no need to have prostate tests done. The pain was in his lung, he repeated.

"I think I got his back up for me to tell him what was going on," Mr. Harding says months later. In order to prevent clotting, if that's what it was, the patient is supposed to be turned every couple of hours to keep the blood circulating freely. The doctor would order no such procedure.

"In all the hospitals I've been in," Mr. Harding adds as a sidebar, "I've never yet run into a bad nurse. You can have a bad doctor, but the nurses are terrific."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harding was beside herself with concern. On the night before her husband was scheduled for prostate tests, she told the doctor "My husband is not well and I'm worried about him."

"If I'd have known, I should have called the cardiologist the minute Cliff went into the hospital," she says today. Hindsight is a marvellous thing, but so too is the realization that patients do not have to be helpless, that they do have a say in what's happening to them—or what isn't happening to them.

Late that night, another patient in Mr. Harding's room got up to go to the bathroom. Everything was peaceful but when he re-emerged into the room, he noticed that Mr. Harding's arm was "sticking straight up in the air and he couldn't hear me breathing." The nurses were called immediately and if it weren't for this man's nocturnal necessities, Mr. Harding would have died from his second massive heart attack. (He was not hooked up to any monitors.)

Three of his new arteries had collapsed. Why, doctors aren't sure, but it was back to the same old struggle of the heart trying to pump blood through one

small opening. This was compounded by the embolism which might have made its way from the lung to the heart and blocked the passage.

"After they got the embolism under control, I spent seven days in I.C.U.," Mr. Harding recounts. "Then I went back home and started exercising, walking every day. After about two weeks, I started to get increasingly more pressure in my chest. No one knew exactly what was going on."

A stress test showed there was something wrong and the cardiologist told Mr. Harding that it would be wise to have another cardiac catheterization. "We broke down. 'I can't, I can't go through that again,' I said. I was scared to hell."

Three weeks later, however, he was back on the table and this time the doctor took two hours instead of the customary one. Mr. Harding made him explain every small detail of what was going to happen, and what was happening during the procedure. "Because they explain it over and over again, they usually say it to you and leave. I'd rather know and be more educated."

The result was as mentioned above—three of the veins had collapsed. Mr. Harding's shock over the fact that by-pass surgery is not a sure-bet was compounded even further by a conversation he had with two gentlemen who were also in the recovery ward.

"How did it go," Mr. Harding asked the older man, who had a pack of cigarettes peeking through his robe's pocket. "You mean this one or the one before," the man asked. Both he and the other gentleman smoker had had their first by-pass surgery five years ago.

"That just blew me away and I went looking for my surgeon." He had no idea—doctors hadn't told him—that by-pass surgery was not a permanent solution.

Right now, Mr. Harding is in a state of limbo. The surgeon wants to do another by-pass operation. The cardiologist says wait; the second by-pass may not be any more successful and your one vein may do you fine for five years. The possibility of an even-

tual heart transplant is never far from everyone's mind, though.

"I know what a cancer patient goes through now. I'm just taking every day as it comes. You go to sleep at night wondering if you'll wake up in the morning. Is this the last night I'll say goodnight to my wife?"

"The doctors are in agreement that I can't go back to work—but I'm too used to being busy and active. I've sold the business and it's driving me nuts. I still have the get up and go but I tinker for an hour and I'm done. The will is there but the body isn't."

"I'm having a hard time adjusting to this. I'm sick of just getting by."

The house, as much as they dislike the thought, is up for sale and Mr. Harding is on a pension. But if his wife went out to work to help ends meet—the pension only pays for a percentage of their financial responsibilities—every dollar she earns will be deducted from the pension. In an area where most wages are low, they can't afford to have her go out to work when she could be at home helping him cope with his boredom and frustration.

"People really need to take a second look at their lives," the Hardings say of one of the lessons this experience has taught them. "A lot of people are stressing exercise but they're not stressing diet."

Mealtime at the Harding household means no salt, fat and skin trimmed off the chicken, oat bran for breakfast, skim milk, few dairy products, red meat perhaps once a week and a smorgasbord of medication. (They were in shock when they saw doctors in hospital cafeterias eating mounds of french fries covered in gravy.) Splurging means ordering a Western sandwich at the restaurant—only to have Mrs. Harding eat half of it. "I actually get tears in my eyes when I see him eat something that's bad for him."

Exercise comes in the form of a treadmill in the basement, a terrific gift he got this Christmas. It's often too cold for him to go outside and his heart needs its walk a day.

They've also become better advocates of their health rights. "I'll never forget that helpless feeling in Peterborough and I didn't know where to go," says Mrs. Harding. Her husband adds "the general public has to be more educated with the health system and their own bodies."

And smokers should know that there's a growing feeling that they should be more responsible for their health. In one hospital, doctors refused to go into the hazy-blue lounge where patients sat puffing away and when an irate patient asked why she hadn't been beckoned for her daily consultation, she was told it was up to her to be in her room when she knew the doctor was coming. Smokers can be bumped down to the bottom of the list in non-life-threatening operation schedules. "You might not get a doctor to agree with that, but that's the feeling I got. If you don't want to help yourself, then why should the doctors?"

People should also sign their driver's licenses saying they would be willing to donate their organs in case of accidents. There are many people on the threshold of death, waiting for someone else's death, sadly enough, to give them a new lease on life. If the present heart disease trend increases, more and more hearts will be needed for transplants.

It's quite a daunting future for both the Hardings and society as a whole. Science is helping people live longer, but there's no magic bullet yet either. The Hardings have been forced to deal with this future, and together they have waxed strong. Society will soon have to follow suit if people don't heed their warnings.

Seniors enjoy Winter Games at Deer Lodge

by NORMA HODGSON

Monday, February 6 saw a hundred "young at heart" residents of the Haliburton Highlands gather at Deer Lodge for the first day of the third annual Haliburton Senior Winter Games. The second day will be held on Monday, March 6 starting at 9:30 a.m. and again the venue will be Deer Lodge.

Participants were greeted with muffins and coffee, and then the fun began—cards, shuffleboard, bingo

and deer races. The Haliburton County Home Support Services Line Dancers gave a demonstration and invited the audience to participate.

At noon a roast beef dinner was served, and then the serious competition began. Winners of the tour-

naments were as follows. Bridge: 1st—Shirley Hodgson, Ev Robertson; 2nd—Hadden Gillespie, Lenore Gillespie; 3rd—Mike Collins, Nick Lehoczkzy. Euchre: Lil Haight, Gord Hore, Colleen Burns, Carl Burns, Vi Cooke, Lil Platt. Table Shuffleboard:

Ed Fajar, Velma Springer, Norma Hodgson and Harry Hodgson.

The first prize winners were presented medals compliments of Deer Lodge, and the runners up received Fun Follies certificates. Door prize winners.

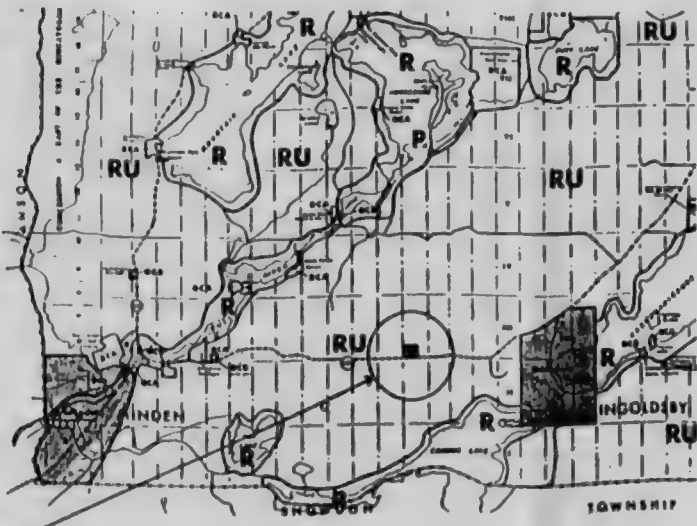
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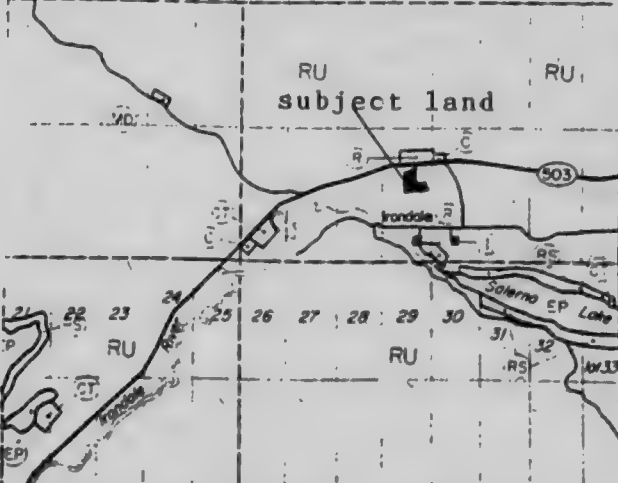
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Corporation of the Townships of
Anson, Hindon and Minden
AMENDMENT
IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and
IN THE MATTER OF an application by Bruce Harris to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the operation of a motel and restaurant with a licensed dining lounge on this 3.02 hectare parcel of land on Part Lot 13, Conc. 3, Township of Minden.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, Rural "RU" to Resort Commercial B "RCB" Zoning By-law 86-26, RU-Rural to C3-Highway Commercial.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Commercial zone category which will permit the operation of a motel and restaurant with a licensed dining lounge.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.
FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.
DATED at Minden this 30th day of January, 1989.
Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING
A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 10th day of April, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 6 acres of land owned by Mr. K. Achenbach in part of Lot 29, Concession V (as shown on the Key Map below) to an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to satisfy a condition of severance requested by the Ministry of Natural Resources.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.
DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1989.
Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657


COMMUNITY NEWS

Blues blow away in the wind

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

FEBRUARY BLUES have no other option than to fade into the brightly-decorated woodwork of the Rails' End Gallery. As soon as you find yourself in the midst of the *Weather-vanes and Whirligigs* exhibit, a smile comes to your face and a laugh to your spirit.

The exhibit is simply delightful. Instead of the confused chickens pointing the way across a farmer's field and Disney characters running across the lawn, there are imaginative characters and carvings to explore and marvel at.

How many ice fisherman have felt a winter wind's cold chill as they sat waiting for dinner to appear? They could appreciate the lonely fisherman whose fish is as elusive as the wind which brings the fish to the icy surface only to have it submerge again.

Rat-tat-tat of a woodpecker's quest for a squiggly meal is in the air when the wind (or hand) turns the fan which makes the carved woodpecker's beak drum against the tree stump.

The animals go two by two onto Noah's Ark, only to slip into its depths of the flood whenever the wind pushes too hard. Then it's off to the races on a village green with what appears to be the artist's cat resting at the central character's feet.

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

At the last General meeting, the body approved the purchase of the property adjacent to and on the west side of the Legion property. Also, approval was given for the sale of promissory notes to finance this project. These notes are presently on sale at the branch.

A committee has organized a service at the Legion hall on February 24 at 11:00 a.m., for the purpose of honouring those gallant Canadians who served and died for our freedom during World War II in Hong Kong and in the Pacific conflict. Through letters and newspaper advertisements, the public has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the service.

On March 5, the F4 Zone Convention will be hosted at Branch 129. With this being election year, we

expect a huge crowd from the thirteen branches in our zone.

The international dart tournament will be held at the branch on Sunday, February 26 beginning at 12 noon with the phone call to England at 3:00 p.m. This looks like a lot of fun with a hot meal being served—and all this for \$3.

A super Bluegrass show is coming to the Legion on March 18 as a prelude to Bluegrass entertainment in the summer. Tickets are on sale now to see "The New Coon Creek Girls". There will be details later, but I have just learned that an unusual group will be entertaining at the Legion hall on April 18. This will be a two and a half hour show of Scottish entertaining and dancing. The group hails from Scotland and is called "A Breath of Scotland".

Sue Parke, Constance Laing, Don Pell and Don Koppin have let their imaginations soar as high as the wind which propels their fanciful, and sometimes more serious, art. The colours are bright and bold on some of the pieces, while the beauty of a black silhouette is like a breeze of a simpler time. Many of the artists' work are so popular among home aficionados, it's all too soon they have found a roost on someone else's lawn.

In the Waiting Room of the gallery, humour can be found alongside worship in the *Hallowed Objects* exhibit. Did you know religious experiences could be found in the aisles of the grocery store? Or can you marvel at the patience and craftsmanship which went into the embroidery of ceremonious gowns and accompaniments? Inspiration and awe can be found in this room.

Both shows run at the gallery until March 4th.



Maple Lake Church Tea enjoyed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Last Wednesday night we sure knew winter is still with us.

Thursday the Maple Lake Anglican Church Women brought and served the tea party. They provided a lunch and beautiful Valentine cake which everyone enjoyed.

Verna Jarvis had Edna and Cindy McIlwain to visit her.

Friday we had Bible study with Mrs. Coleman and a video movie with George Burns acting in it.

We had two birthdays this week, both on February 11, 1989. One was Ruby Lewis who had some of her family on Friday and some on Sunday to celebrate it with her. The second was Marjorie Shuyler who had lunch out

with her son and daughter-in-law. Happy birthday to both.

On February 14, 1989 a seminar was held in the auditorium. The speaker was Dr. Dorothy Ley of Beaverton. Her message was enlightening and enjoyed by all.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 395 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

More news from the Loop Carnival

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Here's more 'Loop' Winter Carnival news carried over from last week, which just goes to show the many activities taking place from Gooderham to Highland Grove. Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association announce the winners of the raffle held at the arena, with the proceeds going to Minor Hockey. First prize went to Doreen Oakes of Harcourt, second to Earl Stewart of Coburg, third to E.K. Foster of Keswick, fourth to Gord McMillan of Hastings and fifth to Bill Jeske of Wilberforce. Thanks to those who donated prizes and to all who purchased tickets for this worthy event. Other winners names are posted in the arena.

Results of the fishing derby for Highland Grove are now in. Jordan and Diamond lakes were fished and the turnout was substantial. Winner of the Orland Lewis Memorial Trophy for largest fish was a 2lb. 4-3/4oz. lake trout caught by Barry Bowers. The Elephant Lake Lodge trophy for total weight was won by Charles Robinson with 5.5 lbs. In the speckled trout category the senior event was won by Bob

Palmer who also won total weight in the same category. There were no rainbows caught but in the splake division the senior category was won by Kim Burke. There were no junior entries. In the Lake trout Junior category, largest fish was won by Dwayne Muskclow. In the senior division Barry Bowers took largest fish and Charles Robinson the total weight with their trophy catches. Finally in the bass and perch category, total weight was won by Tanya Woodcox.

In the annual Valentine Bonspiel held at the Wilberforce Curling Club, the ladies were totally spoiled, as the men waited on them all day, ending with a superbly served dinner. Opening with shrimp, the ladies hardly had time to savour it before the roast beef dinner arrived. Then, not content with dessert, too oozing in calories—birthday cakes were presented in honour of Iona Fevreau and Roberta Walsh. So, despite the prizegiving, all the ladies were winners that day.

First place went to the Bancroft entry "The Bombshells", with skip—

Please turn to page 22

DORSET NEWS

Continued from page 17 is very fortunate in that they will not have to be without regular services during the interim until a new minister is installed. A retired minister, Father Paul Morley, who now lives on Kawagama Lake, and Father Tom James, who was resident minister here 25 years ago, and is now retired and living in Bracebridge will be taking the Communion services. Lay readers Ed Bew and Ann Swingler will officiate at Morning Prayer services. There should be no break in the church routine.

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St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

REGULAR SERVICES

Ingoldsby - 8:45, Lochlin - 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton - 11:15

LENTEN SERVICE

Theme: The Lord's Prayer

Place: Haliburton United Church

Date: February 23, 1989. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Theme Speaker: Rick Vaughan
"Thy Will be Done"

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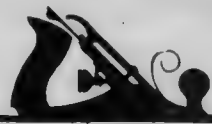
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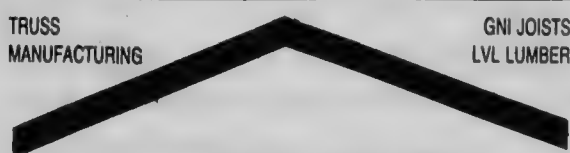


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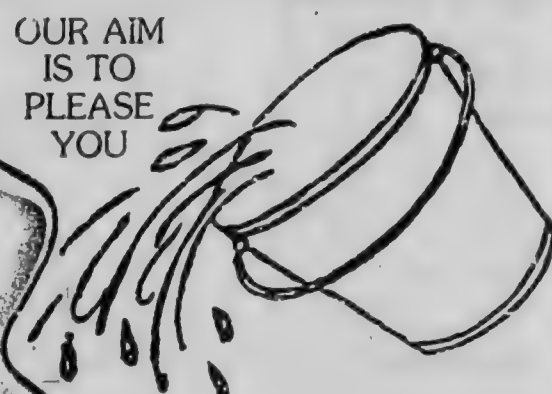
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Top it off with butter

'A wonderful ingredient'

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Dear friends, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world." (1 John 4:1)

This week's recipes all include that wonderful ingredient butter. My father's side of the family is Swedish and they are known for their love of butter.

BUTTER-COOKED CARROTS

1/3 cup butter
4 green onions, sliced thin
8 medium carrots, scraped and sliced very thin
Salt
Pepper
Nutmeg

Heat butter in heavy saucepan. Add onions and cook gently 1 minute. Add carrot slices, stir, cover tightly and cook over low heat until tender, stirring occasionally, 7-10 minutes. Sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Serves 6.

BROCCOLI WITH ALMOND BUTTER

2 pounds fresh broccoli
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/2 cup butter

Cook broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender. Drain. Brown almonds in butter in small skillet while broccoli is cooking. Pour almond butter over broccoli and service immediately.

HONEY BUTTER

1/2 cup liquid honey
1/2 cup soft butter
1 tbsp. grated orange rind

Beat honey and butter together until fluffy. Stir in grated orange rind. Serve with pancakes or waffles or french toast.

HONEY-NUT BUTTER

1/2 cup soft butter
3 tbsp. liquid honey
2 tbsp. toasted flaked coconut
2 tbsp. slivered toasted almonds

Whip butter and honey together. Stir in coconut and almonds. Serve with warm muffins.

ALMOND BUTTER ICING

3 cups sifted icing sugar
1/3 cup butter, softened
3 tbsp. light cream
1 tsp. almond extract

Blend all ingredients, using enough cream to make a soft icing that is easy to spread. Spread over your favourite cake.

BUTTERED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

4-5 cups washed and trimmed Brussel sprouts
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese

Soak Brussels sprouts in cold water to which a little salt has been added 20 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Put sprouts in a large saucepan. Add boiling water to a depth of 1 inch. Add salt and sugar. Cover and boil about 15 minutes or until sprouts are just tender. Drain. Add butter and pepper and toss lightly. Put in hot serving dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

"Then there was the glass blower who inhaled... and got a pane in his stomach."

Snowshuffle being held on March 4

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

The annual Snowshuffle is coming up on March 4 from 1p.m. to 1a.m. It includes a snowmobile ride, hot meal and dance at the centre. Carol Stamp also requests early volunteering and ideas for Canada Day. It's the preparation that makes it the success it always is. The more volunteers the less any one person has to do. Areas for your expertise include: the swim (supervision, prizes, food stand, races, and donation of pies.

Another snowmobile event is the Balloon Run. Various businesses along Highway 35 and associated area give people the opportunity to take part in the Scenic Highway 35 Association event at a cost of \$3. When you register at any point you are given a balloon. Inside is a business card with a prize which you may be lucky enough to collect when you pull in and end your run at any one of the check points specified. The day ends with a dance at the West Guilford Centre to the music of the Family Tradition Band. The date is

February 25. Phone numbers for information are 754-3846, 489-2452, 286-2750, 489-2330 and North Shore Lawn and Garden 286-1944. Admission to the dance is \$7.

Welcome to the newest and youngest member of the community! he is Devin Isaac, son of Dale and Darlene McConnell. Congratulations!

Congratulations too, to the newly re-opened restaurant, formerly the Guilford Restaurant, now "The Cottage". Welcome to the owners and good success with the business.

Belated congratulations to three young writers, Curtis Barry, son of Bryan and Anna; Sonja Fluegel, daughter of Reiner and Jacqueline; and Amanda Sisson, daughter of Shane and Linda, on winning the Legion sponsored essay contests.

Recent skating achievements also are a source of pride in our younger residents: Dawn Hebert, third at the Uxbridge Invitational and Michelle Sims, fourth in her solo at the Minden Meet.

Has anyone beaten Harry Randall's record at fishing? The lake trout was 13 lb., caught ice-fishing in Maple Lake in January.

Fifteen friends and relatives celebrated Blanche Barry's 80th birthday at Lakehaven Restaurant on

Thursday, February 16, 1989. Many happy returns! There were four generations present for the occasion.

Alma Morrison held open house on Monday, for the friends who love and celebrate her birthday every year with her. She shares the same birthday with Blanche Linton, Zelda (Sisson) Cooper and Alison Sisson.

Sympathy to the relatives of Holly Ferguson who died suddenly on Thursday last week.

Don't miss Winter Games

Continued from page 14
ners were Eleanor Pye and Virna Wagg.

Genial hosts, the Teljeur family, ensured a pleasant day from morning until the medals were presented in the late afternoon. If you

missed this day, don't miss the second day of the Winter Games. All older adults, 55 years and over are welcome. It's a terrific way to meet and greet your peers of the Haliburton Highlands.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4299.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as road allowance on Crown land survey attached to Instrument Number 1527 more particularly designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4299.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4299 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of February, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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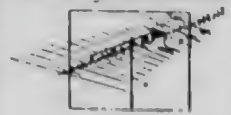
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



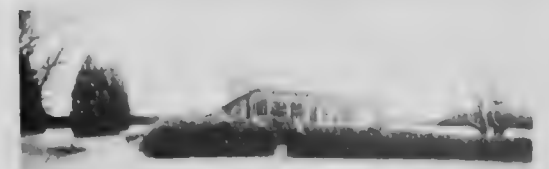
COUNTY ROAD 6

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List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversized lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



MAPLE LAKE - HWY. 118

Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW SHELL

Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$62,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms. Aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



HWY. 503

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Close to shopping. List \$74,900. Call Terry Blair.



HIGHWAY #35 RESORT

Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. Call John Caven.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage. R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



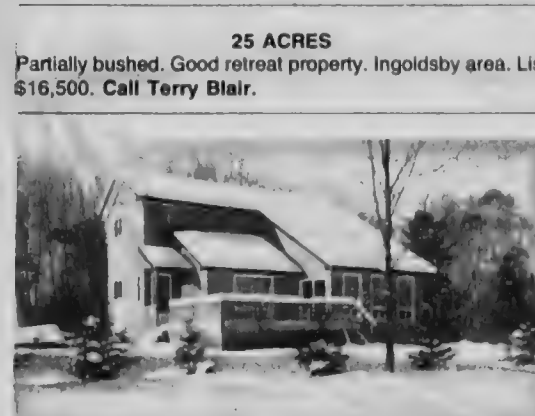
WALKER'S LINE

Off Buckside Road. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Severance possibilities. 1/4 mile from Kushog Lake public access. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.



FARM

71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



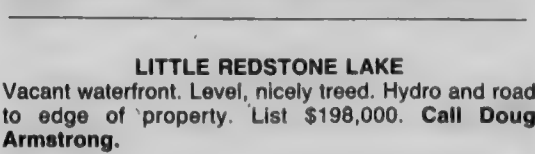
BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Ken Barry.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



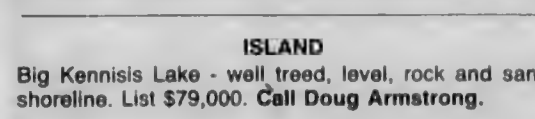
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Level, nicely treed. Hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



LOG COTTAGE

Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



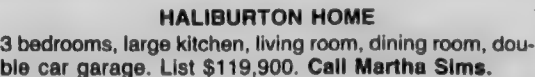
ISLAND

Big Kennis Lake - well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



PARADISE LAKE

Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.



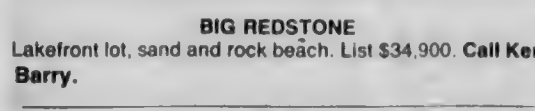
HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.



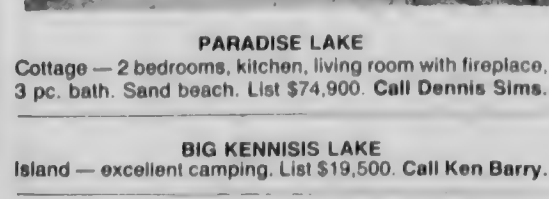
MINDEN HOME

3 + 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



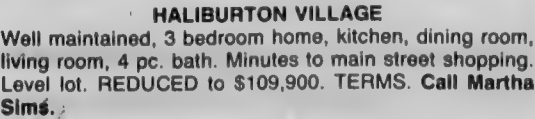
BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.



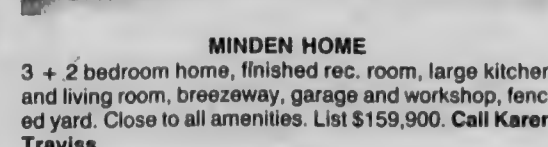
BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

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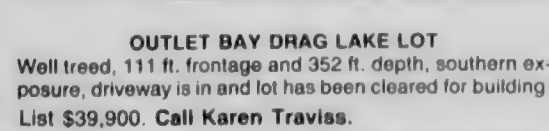
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Carnival 'the best one yet'

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Ruby Cartwright is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough following a recent stroke.

Happy birthday to Wanda Palmer on February 25 and to Jesse Buxcey on February 21.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Fireman's Hockey Pool February 11 was Mary Louisa Pyke of Norland.

Welcome home to Irene Bartley of Norland who recently holidayed in Hawaii.

Results of St. James, Kinmount euchre February 14: Vi Schroeter, Nora Crego, Lyle Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Win

Wilson.

On February 13, Violet Cooke and Esther Graham, laden with gifts visited a number of folks at Extensive at Haliburton. Among the people these good ladies visited were Ralph Pasquino, Lila Simmonds, Pauline Smart, Minnie Eastman, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Madill.

Two Kinmount residents who are not in the best of health these days are Dora and Bill Lilley. They recently arrived back from Georgetown and we hope all their wishes come through for them very soon.

There was a very nice get together at the home of

Jesse and Hilda Buxcey in Norland on Valentine's evening. The occasion was birthdays of two of the latest seventy-five year olds—Jesse Buxcey and Bill Moss Sr.

Ethel and Fred Hansen of Norland were involved in a serious accident recently and both ended up in hospital with Ethel in Intensive Care. Fred has since been released from hospital but Ethel remains in fair condition.

Sympathy to family and friends of John Beachli who died recently in hospital.

Harold Alton of Coboconk was seen out and driving his car one day a week or so ago and here's hoping he's feeling better these days.

Winners of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games February 16 were: Gladys Anderson, Helen Hickey, Lil Platt, Mark Lockyer, Win Wilson.

Scott Spencer spent the weekend home in Norland from Sudbury where he is attending school.

Once again the Norland Annual Winter Carnival is history. The fourth one was held this year at Ward Park, Norland on February 10-12 and it was the best one yet. There was a Teen Dance Friday evening with DJ Stephen Spencer supplying the music and the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen took place. Congratulations to Darryl Janke and Nancy Landry in their new titles. There was also free skating for children eleven and under in the evening.

On Saturday there was a pancake brunch sponsored

by the Norland Women's Institute, a costume skate for children, poster and snow sculpting contest, a Valentine's Dance and Box Lunch Social. I'm told this old time "do" was sold out very quickly. They loved the box lunch idea. Music for the dance was again supplied by Stephen Spencer.

On Sunday, there was a Lob Ball Tournament in the snow, all day long, Minden Figure Skating Club Display, tricycle races on ice for all ages, horse drawn sleigh rides and hot dogs which you could buy and roast them yourself over the bonfire, three-legged race, sack races and games, tug-of-war on ice, broom-ball game with teams comprised of Norland Volunteer Firemen vs. Laxton, Digby and Longford council and employees. Everyone had a wonderful time. Thanks to everyone who helped toward making the fourth annual such a huge success.

Next week I hope I'll have a list of individual winners. In the meantime, congratulations all!

Joanne Silver and Kevin Freeman of Kinmount became the parents of a baby boy, Adam William, born at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday, February 12 at 3:24 p.m. and weighing in at 6 lbs., 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Gladys and Gerry Silver and Ed and Joan Freeman all of Kinmount.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 with any news items for this column.

Valentine lunch heart-warming

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Thank you for the two bells—my secret pal, because they arrived safely. The pretty Valentine that said "From Your Secret Pal, can't tell you who sends this card but here's a suggestion - keep guessing really hard!" and printed in ink "To one of Canada's unsung heroines, God bless you!". Well secret pal, you do have me guessing.

The Valentine luncheon at the United Church was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Giffin of Norland showed slides of their trip to China. A hearty thank you to all who joined to make the luncheon a success.

Coboconk Fire Department's oldest firefighter, Harold Alton celebrated his 78th birthday last week. Congratulations Harold! I'm sorry to hear that

Ethel and Dred Hanson are both in Ross Memorial Hospital following their car accident near Milt Peel's on Highway 35. Their car left the road and both were hurt on February 7. I hope you can soon both be home again. Also in hospital, is Mrs. Anna Wiseman who had surgery in Ross Memorial.

Surely the deaths last Sunday morning of two men should cause other snowmobilers to be more cautious, and should serve as a warning to stay off lakes and reduce speed.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on February 14 were as follows. Euchre: Jenny Colquhoun 68, Gloria Cousins 66, most lone hands by Mary Button 3 and consolation to Norma Herbert 43. Men's: Art Cousins 67, Adrian Lee 65,

most lone hands by Ziggy 2 and consolation to Bert Adams 47. Bridge: Myra Dyon 4820, Carol Anderson 4680, Art Lowther 3580, and Al Corneliou 3420.

The Norland Area Bowlers have sure picked up steam. Norma Herbert led the race with 591; Ross Short had 538; Aggie Brown 448; Adrian Lee 440; Elizabeth Fryer 426; Mary Lee 424; Cathy Cooper 415; Arleen Holden 403; and Gladys Routley 401. Great scores, all!

The Norland euchre had a good turn out Thursday night with Hilda Chynoweth getting five lone hands and high score of 65. Marjorie Fountain had a low score of 34. Tom

Bowins had men's high score of 59; Doug Taylor had three lone hands and Bill Barkwell had a low 38. Lucky draw winners were Mary Button, Bill Barkwell, Ruce Colquhoun and Leona Fountain.

At the Norland Teen Dance, celebrating Carnival Weekend, Nancy Landry was crowned Queen and Derek Janke was King. The reigning team also graced the pancake brunch on Saturday morning. The dance was a big success and in spite of nasty weather the activities at Ward Park and the arena were very successful. Congratulations to all who helped in any way and put the whole week end together, you did a super job!!

Loop weekend sees many leave with prizes, smiles

Continued from page 18

Vera Helm, vice—June Vance, second—Cheryl Slater, and lead—Bobbie McMurray.

In second place, and right down to the last rock came the "Fun Bunnies" rink of Skip—Roberta Walsh, vice—Sharon Stoughton Craig, second—Rhonda Walsh, and lead—Linda Nottage.

Third place went to the "Scotia Scamps" skipped by Jerry Waugh and fourth place to Joanne Olszeski and the "Unknowns". The ladies would like to thank all the men who made the day so enjoyable, particularly Chef Max—million Walsh, Maitre-d Don Fevreau, Gary Stoughton, Ted Nottage and smiling Jerry Fagner.

The Harcourt ladies committee served 130 happy diners at their annual Winter Carnival roast beef dinner. President Nancy O'Neil made sure there was enough for all as it was the only dinner in town. The vote was 'the best ever'. Many thanks to the Harcourt ladies who donated their time and baked all those superb pies for dessert. Later that evening the Hall Board held a dance, with Clover as the group. Despite the bitter cold and snow storm it was a good turnout and all appreciated the chili supper served by Linda Robinson and Shirley Blackburn. Some brave souls even made the trip from Eagle Lake, but were talked out

of going home. So Tom, Kim and 'Boney', see you next year. How did Wally get into the picture, anyway?

Monday saw a continuation of inclement weather. I set out for Haliburton that afternoon and met a wall of snow somewhere on the Essonville Line. It was the worst drive for me to date, and I apologize to the long line of cars which trailed me into town. Visibility was nil and to touch the brakes on skyline hill would have meant disaster. This of course led to many cancellations of events, including the euchre at Highland Grove. By Tuesday it was back to normal thought, with the road crews having done their usual excellent job. Go bless 'em all.

Bridge was held on Tuesday night at Tory Hill, where all enjoyed a meal supplied by Vi Aikman as a Valentine offering. Winner for the night was Mike Collins of Gooderham. It's good to see Mike out again at curling and bridge after the recent sad loss of his wife. Second place was won by Ida Holmes of Wilberforce and the consolation went to Ross Agnew of Wilberforce. Maria Lehozcky of Eagle Lake, who recently suffered a complicated arm fracture, is waiting for the stitches to come out. It must be frustrating to miss out on all your usual activities. Get well soon Maria.

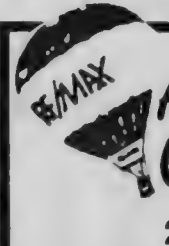


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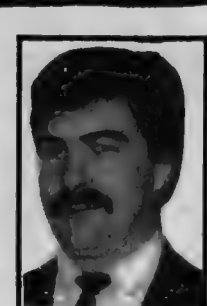
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SIR SAM'S AREA: Nicely wooded back lot. Short distance to ski hill. Ski package included. Just listed at \$29,900.

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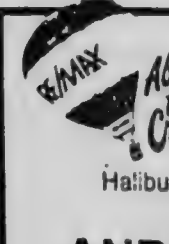
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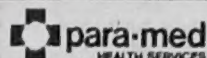
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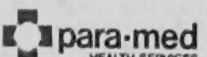
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PineStone Inn and Country Club,
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3. Do road budget preparation and budget control.
4. Prepare tenders and other required documents and reports.
5. Be responsible for the efficient operation of the Public Works Department inclusive of all municipal buildings, waste disposal sites and public access points, having a regard to capital and maintenance programmes.
6. Carry out any other duties assigned by council.

The successful applicant will have previous experience in a related job. Good public relations, problem solving, learning and communicative abilities are essential for this position. Knowledge of roads accounting system an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested applicants must apply in writing and include a complete resume of education, qualifications and experience together with references. Envelopes should be marked "Supt. Adv. - Confidential" and mailed to the undersigned by **NOON, February 27, 1989.**

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RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2651. 11-CA-M8

4 BDRM cottage on Soyers Lake, fully furnished, carpeted, TV, large deck, picnic table, gas barbecue, canoe, close to Hwy. 121. Rent for season only 754-2040. 11-CA-RTN

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE with yard, preferably in or near Haliburton, year round, as soon as possible, 2 bedrooms with basement or 3 bedrooms. Please call 457-3913. 12-B-F22

RESPONSIBLE couple relocating permanently seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent to be available March or April. References available. Call 489-2115 after 6 or 1-416-494-9975. 12-CA-TF

THE PINESTONE is growing and so is its staff. Many are seeking accommodation in the area. If you are interested in renting out a room in your home, or have other accommodation available to mature responsible adults, please contact: Marianne Edwards, The Clubhouse Gallery Restaurant, Pinestone Inn and Country Club, RR.2, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0 Tel. 705-457-1800. 12-CA-F22

WANTED—Farm or country property to rent, rent with option, or purchase on reasonable terms. Successful business wants to return home to its county of origin. Crafts by Eleanor, 318 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1S 2A8. 12-P-F22

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON Village Home—custom built in 1988, completely finished 3 bedroom, two four-piece baths, central vac, walk out to yard, close to all amenities, many extras, \$149,900. Call 457-3383 after 6 p.m. 15-B-F22

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: Haliburton Village—Custom built four bedroom home with southern exposure. Roomy livingroom and kitchen are finished in pine with custom built cupboards and large, picture windows. Has a sundeck, private yard and full, walkout basement that's ready to finish, \$140,000. Call 457-2264. 15-P-22

CHALET Lot—2-1/2 acre building lot close to skiing and lake; Sir Sam's ski area has excellent snow conditions and short line ups. Area has excellent growth potential. (705) 457-3478. 15-P-F22

County of Haliburton

By the authority vested in me,
I hereby declare
March 3 to March 10, 1989
"Aid Children's Aid Week"
in the County of Haliburton.

Keith Tallman, Warden

NOW LEASING

Office Space Available

For Immediate Occupancy

Centrally Located on Highland St.
Haliburton

457-1330

STUDENTS... PLAN YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW!!!

Positions are available
now for summer and
year round work at

Come in and pick up
an application.

Training begins in March.

COOKS & ASSISTANT COOKS

Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving.

- Competitive wages
- Flexible hours

For information and/or to apply, contact:

YMCA Camp Wanakita

R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Attn: Scott Howe

(705) 457-2132

TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton • Minden • Carnarvon

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Receptionist required for Haliburton showroom. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ontario.
18-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Applications are invited for the position of:

Educational Assistant, Level II—1/2 time Gooderham Elementary School. Duties to commence—March 6, 1989. Send application to Mrs. Christine Bailey, Principal, Gooderham Elementary School, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 No later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3rd, 1989. Salary and benefits: according to the Board's collective agreement with CUPE.
18-CA-22

1 - Part time **HAIRDRESSER** for vacation relief. Qualifications: Must hold a current licence. Hours of work: as required. All terms as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 no later than March 1, 1989. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by March 10, 1989. If you don't hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.
18-CA-F22

EXPERIENCED travel agent, full time, for Haliburton office. Send resume to Box 249, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0, or call (705) 738-2306.
18-B-M1

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

CASUAL REGISTERED NURSE required. All shifts. For further information call Anne Olikainen, Extender, 457-1722.
18-CA-F22

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring for the position of dining room staff and housekeeper. Mature and responsible mandatory; experience an asset. We will train. For an interview call 457-1556.
18-CA-F22

WE HAVE positions available in waiting, kitchen, housekeeping and maintenance for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.
18-CA-M15

IF YOU would like to work in a friendly store environment, you may be in luck. Westside Jug City, Haliburton, is hiring full and part time cashiers. Advancement to a management position is possible. If interested apply in person or call 457-3735.
18-CA-22

TIPOST with Wordperfect or Microsoft Word. Willing to learn paste-up. Will train. Company benefits. Full time or permanent part time, Monday to Friday, County Commercial Printers, 457-2458.
18-CA-F22

FULL time/part time waiter/waitress, accommodation available, call Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350.
18-CA-F22

PINSTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB Night Auditor Duties: Front Desk Operation, Reservations, Switchboard, Night Auditor Starting Wage \$6.75 per hour. Hours: 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Contact Susan 457-1800 after 4 p.m.
18-CA-F22

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton area. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways-Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-F22

HELP WANTED

A NEW CAREER! Congratulations! You are about to join an elite group of individuals who never have to worry about money, they are making \$1,000 to \$1,500 plus commission weekly! 1989 is your year to make a fortune! It will not happen if you don't act now. Limited positions available! (416) 756-7796 or (416) 756-2111.
18-BC

NEW ZEALAND: An opportunity is here for any person between 19-28 interested in dairying. Experience milking 120 to 450 cows in TWO HOURS! For more information contact 206, 1501-17th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alta, T2T 0E2.
18-BC

CAREERS

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Grantor (SA) 263 Adelaide W. Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
20-BC

LADIES, Earn up to \$60,000 from home part-time making gift baskets. Call or write Bountiful Baskets, 6-60 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M4V 1M7 (416) 922-8979.
20-BC

START NOW! An exciting career in fashion awaits you. Earn extra money! Meet new people! Be independent. It's fun, easy and profitable. Call Collect (416) 632-9090.
20-BC

START your Own Business with Tone "O" Matic toning tables. Extensive support package, 5 year guarantee. No franchise fee. Call collect (519) 925-2057.
20-BC

COWAN ROOFING Employment Opportunity. Cowan Roofing of Vankleek Hill, Ont. requires knowledgeable roofers for roof application for up-coming season. Interested person may call for more information at (613) 678-3208.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399.
20A-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.
20A-CA-TF

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-22C

SKILLED SERVICES

WE ARE NOW providing sales and service of I.B.M. PC/XT/AT compatible computers. We feature competitive prices and on-site service. For prices or information please call 1-613-339-2350.
21-B-F22

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED Man for all types of residential electrical wiring. Have your fuse type panel upgraded to a breaker type panel. Special rates for seniors. Please call 447-3205.
21-B-M8

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

WEIMAR KENNEL REG. now has boarding, grooming, pet sitting available. Pick up and delivery. For your senior pet... Special care and home environment. Heated kennels; 4' x 12' runs; exercise yard. "We Care", Tamarack Lake Road, Gooderham. 447-2229.
21-CA-M8

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-P-M15

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert, 286-1119.
21-CA-22C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

HANDY MEN to do work including renovations, additions, plumbing, roofing, etc. Quality workmanship, good service. Phone Ed 286-2766.
22-P-F22

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

DAYCARE: Loving, wholesome, environment for 2 years and up. After schoolers welcome. 457-3668.
22-P-F22

FARMERS WANTED—who are paying too much tax or who are not using all the tax breaks available. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free: 1-800-265-1002. F.B.C. your farm tax experts for 36 years!
22-BC

COMING EVENTS

VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL Official Kindergarten Registration will take place on Monday, February 27 at the Kindergarten campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Please bring a birth certificate and immunization records. Registration will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
23-CA-F22

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball & Share The Wealth Bring A Friend.
23-CA-22C

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613) 283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.
23-BC

HALIBURTON COUNTY ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP Presents Sonia—a video drama about a 58 year old mother and the daughter who cares for her. Date: Wednesday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Discussion—Refreshments For further information contact Ann Wood 457-1278. Parking in front of High School—enter by side door nearest house.
23-P-F22

KINDERGARTEN Registration at Archie Stouffer Primary School (old I.G.A. building) will be on Tuesday, February 28 from 9:00 a.m. 12 noon, 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. Children must be five years old by December 31, 1989. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information contact 286-1921.
23-CA-F22

MEETING The Haliburton County Board of Education 9:30 Tuesday, February 28 Parents concerned re: Lord's Prayer and Bible Readings in school. Please attend.
23-CA-22

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 54 numbers called February 22, 1989. If no one wins 55 numbers called February 29, 1989. No. 1 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$85 on Feb. 22. No. 2 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$90 on Feb. 22. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-F22

"FRIENDLY VISITING" Would you like to be a "FRIENDLY VISITOR" to our Elderly at Extendercare and in the Community? On February 22, 28, March 8, 15 at 2:00-3:30 p.m. we will be offering preparation sessions to enhance the Quality of a FRIENDLY VISITOR. These sessions will be offered by the Reverend Dawn Gilby R.N., B.A. and Masters. This opportunity is open to anyone interested at no cost. Refreshments available. Why not join the ranks of Volunteers who have found that visiting the elderly has greatly enriched their own lives. For more details contact Barbara Fryer, Liaison for Pastoral Care Committee Extendercare 457-1722.
23-CA-22

AUCTION SALES

PRE 1920 Auction March 4, 9 a.m. Consignment Friday March 3, 9:30 - 4. Primitives including furniture and collectibles. Furniture, glass, quilts, metalware, tools, kitchenware, clocks, crocks, some advertising, lighting, prints, paintings, folk art, much more. Lombardy Agricultural Hall, Hwy. 15 between Lombardy and Smiths Falls. Terms: Cash or cheque with reference. Auctioneer Jim Hands (613) 267-6027, Catering.
24-A-BC

NOTICES

COUNTY FITNESS CENTRE General public meeting, everyone welcome February 22—7:30 p.m. at the centre on Maple Avenue.
25-P-22

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.
25-BC

REMINDER TO THE HALIBURTON CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB **ANNUAL HOT TUB TOUR** (16 km) Sunday, February 26, 1989 10pm Locarno Resort check your newsletter for details and call Mike Irwin (457-1841) before Feb. 24 to reserve bus space and meals. **10TH ANNUAL SKI DAY AND DINNER** Sunday, March 5, 1989 Pinestone Inn Call Julie Kennedy (457-2480) for Reservations for Dinner by Thursday, March 2.
25-CA-22

THE BAHAI FAITH has more than four million members from nations, races, and tribes throughout the world united in their belief that humanity is one family, created by God, Who is the common source of all religions. We invite you to investigate the Baha'i plan for peace, and to share with us your own insights into building a world without war. 754-2493.
25-CA-F22

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-22C

HALIBURTON County Home Support Services is anxious to be in contact with G.A. regarding their logo entry before March 8 when awards will be decided. Phone 457-2941.
25-CA-M1

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE Friday March 3 Full Gospel Lighthouse 7:30 p.m. Theme: "Lord Teach Us To Pray" Speaker: Mrs. Diane Robinson-Lee from Woodville, Ontario. Come, bring a friend! Refreshments following service.
25-CA-F22

PERSONAL

DIVORCE \$524 complete. No office visit. Meticulous work by Canada's foremost paralegal firm—Hyatt. Free details. 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston, K7M 7E4, (613) 384-8877.
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANKS to St. Jude for the favours received. A.
27-P-F22

WE WOULD like to thank everyone who helped organize and plan our special day. Also thanks to all who attended. All the gifts we received will come in handy. Thank you. Mr. & Mrs. John Prenger.
27-P-22

THANK YOU

THANK YOU! The teachers of Victoria Street Would like to say "Hooray" To all the moms and dads who help Make teaching fun each day.

Your helping hands and yummy treats The notes and cards we get Make teaching at Victoria Street As good as it can get.

So thanks to you for all you do In sharing day to day And helping kids to be their best In each and every way.

Staff of Victoria St. School
27-CA-22

I WOULD like to thank Elaine Jackson, the ambulance drivers, Gerry Wood and Ian Douglas, and the doctor and nurses at the hospital. Also many thanks to my neighbours, friends and my family for their lovely meals. Madge Thompson.
27-P-F22

I WISH to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for prayers, phone calls, flowers and food. A special thank you to Dr. Good and Dr. Mewett, nurses of fifth floor, Civic Hospital. God bless you. Bill Ward.
27-P-F22

ALL THE STAFF at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School express our thanks to the members of the Haliburton Home and School Association for the apples, flowers and luncheon during Teacher Appreciation week. Thanks also to the members of the Board and Board Office Staff for covering our yard duties so we could all attend the luncheon. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.
27-B-F22

BIRTHS

THE PARENTS Hans and Heike of Haliburton Forest are happy to announce the arrival of their first offspring at -30F on January 31 therefore naming the wildboar piglet Tough Little Rascal.
28-CA-F22

KIRKLAND, Jim & Glenna (nee Barry) are happy to announce the birth of a son, CHAD ROSS, born February 3 at Sudbury General hospital weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A new brother for Steven. A second grandson for Barbara and the Late Wilford Ross Barry of West Guilford and the fourth grand child for Mr. & Mrs. William Kirkland of Sudbury.
28-P-F22

O'HARA—Lou and Catherine are pleased to announce the arrival of **ANDREW JAMES**, on December 28, 1988, 8 lbs., 14 ozs. A brother for Jasmine. Grandson for Herb and Eva O'Hara and Carm and Allen Peters and great grandson for Leah Austin all of Haliburton and a new family member for Uncle Ellis and Aunt Shirley Peters of Peterborough. Special thank you to Dr. John Beamish and Nurse Carol Adams.
28-P-F22

WEDDINGS

GETTING MARRIED? and don't know where to begin... **OUR ADVICE IS COMPLETELY FREE!** Services and products available: * Tuxedos by Freeman Formalwear * Bridal gowns by Fabulous Formal * Bridesmaid dresses by NuMode * Headpieces by Aurthur Harris * Invitations by Rainbow * Satin shoes & purses * Dyeing of satin accessories * Gloves & hosiery * Reception assistance * Decoration & rental services * Transportation Referrals * Photography referrals * Cake design referrals * Disc Jockey referrals * Personal skincare & makeup design * Hairstyling * Seasonal analysis by seasons * Style & image consultations * All our wedding needs can be handled with personal professional care. Premier viewing - Spring Fashion Show, April at the PineStone Inn.

Sandy Stevens, Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario, 754-2857.
30-CA-F22C

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now **Bruce Turner Photography** 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

ENTERED INTO REST at 385 Gifford Avenue, Peterborough on Wednesday, February 15, 1989

JOHN FRANCIS BEACHLI, SR. of Norland in his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of the late Betty (Conse) dear father of Betty (Mrs. Ollie Borg) of Peterborough, Barbara Miller of Oshawa, John and his wife Linda of Haliburton and Margaret (Mrs. Russell Brownson) of Peterborough; loving grandfather of Dianne, Ken, Elaine and Eric Borg, Catherine Miller, Derek, Dalton and Ursula Beachli, and Jodie and Cameron Brownson; and fondly remembered by his brothers and sisters in Switzerland. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service from Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden on Saturday, February 18, at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Norland Cemetery.
31-CA-F22

AT REST Suddenly at her residence in Stanhope on Monday, February 20, 1989 **LORRAINE IRENE HARDING**

In her 74th year. Beloved wife of Everett Lloyd Harding; dear daughter of Irene (Roder) Keates; dear sister of Audrey and George and predeceased by Kenneth; dear stepsister of Thelma; fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service from the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Wednesday, February 22 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Port Perry.
31-CA-22

AGNES CRAWFORD SELKIRK Suddenly at Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay on Friday, February 17, 1989 In her 90th year.

Beloved wife of the late James Selkirk, dear mother of Jean (Mrs. R. Hollobon) of Gelert, loving grandmother of Lynn, Paul and Rolanda and great grandmother of Erin, Adam and Graydon. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held on Monday, February 20 at 4 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donation to St. James Anglican Church or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-F22

HOLLY FERGUSON at Minden Hospital on Thursday, February 16, 1989 in his 67th year.

Beloved son of the late Robert and Elizabeth Ferguson. Dear brother of Wilma Sisson, Ethel Kernohan and Olive Griffin. Predeceased by Elma Sufferin. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, February 20 at 2 p.m. Spring interment, Zion Cemetery, Carnarvon.
31-CA-22

AT REST at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, February 16, 1989 **EDNA ELIZABETH CONGDON-COWAN** in her 72nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Raymond Congdon and Harry Cowan; dear mother of Marie and Russell Baker, Jim and Beryl Congdon, both of Lochlin, Dave and Marilyn Congdon of Parry Sound and Rilla and Bob Davis of Mississauga; loving grandmother of eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren; dear sister of Bob Hughes of Minden, Alton Hughes of Lindsay and predeceased by Amy. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service from the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, February 18, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.
31-CA-F22

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **CARL GUSTAV LIESE** of RR.1 Tory Hill at Haliburton Hospital on February 10, 1989 in his 65th year.

Beloved husband of Rosemarie (Obst) Liese; dear father of Harry of Elmira, Karston of Thunder Bay, Carla (Mrs. Robert Smith) of Oshawa, Rosemarie of Guelph and Heidi Danielle of Elmira; loving grandfather of nine grand children. Rested at Wiggins Funeral Home Chapel on February 14, 1989. Service at 11 a.m. Cremation.
31-CA-F22

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH, FRANCES FLORENCE—In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, who passed away February 26, 1986.

In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay, But when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully free from pain, We could not wish you back, To suffer that again.

Forever remembered, forever missed. Marie and family.
32-P-F22

IN LOVING MEMORY of our son and brother Wilford Ross Barry who passed away February 19, 1987.

Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts he is always there. Mom & Dad—Helen, Lois, Eileen, Naida and Marlene.
32-P-F22

FRANCIS F. SMITH In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 26, 1986.

We cannot halt the hand of time, Or live again the past, Within our hearts are memories, That will forever last.

Lovingly remembered by son Bert, daughter-in-law Gwen and their families.
32-P-F22

PRENTICE, Duncan — In loving memory of my dear husband Duncan, who passed away February 21, 1989. God saw you getting tired And a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you And whispered "Come to me."

You didn't deserve what you went through, So He gave you the rest. God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Alice.
32-P-F22

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Donald — Father, Grandpa and Great Grandpa, who passed away February 25, 1988.

Months have grown day by day, It's now a year since he went away, Thoughts are full and hearts do weigh, Without you here to share the way, Time may dull the hand of fate, Memory forever recalls the date.

Sadly missed by the family.
3

EASTON'S

17 Highland St., HALIBURTON
MINDEN

valu-mart®

THE GREAT BEEF SALE
FIRST BIG WEEK

Burns sliced side
Bacon
1.99
500 g pkg.

Burns cryovac
Smoked Picnics lb. **1.39**
/kg 3.06
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
Chuck Short Rib Roasts lb. **1.69** /kg 3.73
Cross Rib Steaks lb. **2.19** /kg 4.83
Blade Roast or Stewing Beef lb. **2.29** /kg 5.05
Burns Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.79**

Cross Rib cut from Canada grade "A" beef
Roasts
/kg 4.39 **1.99**
lb.

small link pork or beef and pork Burns Breakfast Sausage 500 g tray pack 2.29	Burns Lunch Meats 375 g pkg. 1.99
store pack Blue Water Fish Cakes lb. 1.09 /kg 2.40	cut from Canada grade "A" beef Blade Eye Steaks or Roasts lb. 2.99 /kg 6.59
frozen 3 x 9" Gainsborough Pie Shells 15 oz. pkg. 1.99	frozen beef, chicken, turkey or sausage steak Savarin Dinners 11 oz. pkg. 1.79
frozen Boston blue Blue Water Fish & Chips 750 g pkg. 2.99	selected varieties Home Cooking 19 oz. tin 1.79 Campbell's Soup

Campbell's
cream of chicken or
cream of mushroom
Soup
condensed
10 oz. tin **.49**

ready to serve Franco American Macaroni & Cheese 14 oz. tin .69	shrimp, chicken or beef Manichian Soup 'n Noodles 64 g pkg. .89
selected varieties Bick's Dill Pickles 1 L jar 2.49	turkey, 33% less salt ham or Maple Leaf Flakes of Ham 6.5 oz. tin 1.59

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Burns deli sliced
Pastrami or Corned Beef lb. **3.99** /100 g .88
summer, regular or pepperoni
Burns deli sliced Salami lb. **2.49** /100 g .55
Maple Leaf deli cut
Brick, Farmers or Colby Cheese lb. **3.99** /100 g .88

chilled Minute Maid Orange Juice 1 L carton 1.49	orange pekoe Red Rose Tea pkg. of 72 2.49
chocolate powder or syrup Nestle Quik 750 mL carton 2.99	coffee whitener Carnation Coffeemate 500 g carton 2.99
selected varieties Minute Maid Fruit Drinks or Juices 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.49	frozen concentrated grape, orange, peach or fruit punch Honeydew Fruit Drinks 12 oz. tin .89

Nescafe
instant
coffee
150 - 200 g jar **4.99**

save 50¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 300 g vacuum pak of selected varieties ground
Mother Parker's Coffee
1.49 with coupon 1.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 25, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #260024H

save 40¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of selected varieties
Colonial Cookies
.99 with coupon 1.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 25, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #260024H

Cash For Kids
Support Cash for Kids by purchasing the selected products with this symbol!

light
Becel soft Margarine
BECCEL TAKES YOUR HEALTH TO HEART
1 lb. tub **1.49**
An excellent way to help your family eat heart smart

/kg 3.73
Blade Steaks 1.69 lb.
cut from Canada grade "A" beef

product of U.S.A.
Fresh Broccoli each **69**

valu-mart® sliced
white Bread 675 g loaf **69**

regular or diet
Crush, Hires or Pure Spring 750 mL btl. **3/99**
plus deposit 4.4¢/100 mL
24 x 250 mL tins 10.4¢/100 mL

Colonial
selected varieties with coupon without coupon 1.39
400 g pkg. **99**

V-8 vegetable Juice 1 L btl. **79**

frozen selected varieties Entrees Lean Cuisine or Stouffer's 238 - 567 g pkg. 3.39	creamed Honey Billy Bee 500 g cont. 1.99
frozen Boston blue or classic fish sticks, fish in batter or battercrisp fish fries High Liner Fish 600-700 g pkg. 3.99	selected varieties snacks or Humpty Dumpty Chips 150-200 g bag 1.49

Carnation evaporated Milk 385 mL tin .79 regular or 2% partly skimmed	Kraft process food aged cheddar 3.29 500 g cont. NEW!
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Libby's Frozen selected varieties Vegetables 1 kg bag 1.99	Heinz keg o' Ketchup 1 L keg 2.69
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Navel Oranges
product of U.S.A.
size 138's
dozen **1.29**

fresh product of Canada
Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. **1.29**
Product of Canada Fancy Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **1.79**
6" Potted Begonias **4.99**
product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
Sweet Sunworld Red Peppers lb. **1.99** /kg 4.39
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade fresh Brussels Sprouts lb. **.79** /kg 1.74

Allen's Pure apple Juice 1 L tetra **79**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 seedless English Cucumbers each 1.79	product of U.S.A. Kiwi Fruit 2/.89
in the shell no name™ Peanuts 1 kg bag 2.99	assorted 8" pot Green Plant Hanging Baskets each 6.99
cornal Kellogg's Fruity Marshmallows 275-425 g bag 2.99	regular or light Hellmann's Mayonnaise 500 mL jar 2.49
Mc Cormicks Peg Top Candy 130 - 250 g pkg. 1.29	ready to serve in tomato sauce with cheese Heinz Spaghetti 19 oz. tin 1.29

Mother Parker's ground coffee
roasted regular, fine or extra-fine
300 g vacuum pak with coupon without coupon 1.99 **1.49**

grated Black Diamond Parmesan Cheese 125 g cont. 1.99	assorted snack or Christie Ritz Crackers 250 g pkg. 1.99
raspberry or chocolate Weston's Swiss Rolls pkg. of 4 1.49	light Becel Margarine 1 lb. tub 1.49

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8"
Pumpkin Pie each **1.99**
fresh baked white
Submarine Rolls pkg. of 3 **.99**
fresh baked
Danish Pastries pkg. of 3 **1.19**

Kraft selected varieties
Cheese Sticks 8 oz. pkg. **2.39**
granules
toilet bowl cleaner
Sani-Flush 1 kg cont. **1.69**
automatic powdered dishwasher
Cascade Detergent 14 kg box **4.59**

selected varieties
cat food
Miss Mew 397 g tin **.89**
large man size
Royale Tissues box of 60 **1.49**

save
with this coupon and the purchase of a 1.3 L cont. of regular or extra spicy
Sunlight liquid dish Detergent 500 mL btl. **1.49**
President's Choice™
Clam Cocktail 1.79 with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 25, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

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NEW **ENCYCLOPEDIA**
COMPLETE YOUR SET AS YOU SHOP EACH WEEK
DETAILS IN STORE

THIS WEEK
VOLUME 6 **5.99**
*with min. \$5.00 purchase

Prices effective until
Saturday, February 25, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.